

Coming Thursday: Job security — thing of past?

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

New high school considered

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Voters may be asked, possibly in November, whether the school district should build a new high school or renovate the old one at 3101 Madison Ave.

In a memorandum to the Board of Education, Unit 3 School District Superintendent Gib Walmsley called the fate of the high school building the most critical issue facing the district in the next few years.

Walmsley proposed that voters be asked for their opinion in a referendum on a November ballot — though not necessarily this November, he said.

Walmsley said new construction could cost twice as much as renovation. He said pre-

liminary figures were \$7 million to \$10 million for renovation of the old building and \$18 million to \$25 million for a new school. The school dates to 1923.

"Those are rough figures, with very little data to base them on," Walmsley said.

Walmsley emphasized that if the issue is placed on a ballot, it would not be in the form of a request for a tax increase.

He said the matter was brought up at a regular budget committee meeting May 15 by him and Finance Director Norm Owca.

Several consultants will be invited to the next committee meeting, probably in late June, to discuss the matter. He said he hopes the committee will then select one of the consultants to do detailed feasibility studies.

"If we decided to renovate, I am of the opinion that we should issue life safety bonds for approximately \$3 million to set up a pool to begin this major project," Walmsley said in the memorandum.

That amount would, according to Walmsley, "allow us to secure the building's exterior against weather elements, which we estimate would cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000."

The board directed Owca to examine funding options and get opinions from architects on the relative merits and expenses of renovation versus construction.

Walmsley said the high school is in need of "major renovation inside and out." He said its needs include tuckpointing and sandblast-

(See SCHOOL, Page 10A)

Partney sentencing still holding

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

EAST ALTON — A judge deciding the fate of Dan, Dave and Don Partney has taken under advisement several motions in the case, further postponing their sentencing for perjury.

After listening to Bill Lucco, the Partney brothers' attorney, present his case for dismissal of the jury's guilty verdict for more than an hour Tuesday morning, Madison County Associate Judge Lola Maddox thanked everyone for coming to court and said she

"will be in touch."

She told Lucco he "raised a number of interesting points and made my job much harder."

A jury on Jan. 24 found Don and Dave Partney each guilty of one count of perjury in connection with sworn statements, made at Granite City's Precinct 8 polling place in March 1989, that their residence was 2500 Missouri Ave., the address of Granite Sheet Metal Inc., the family business.

Dan Partney was found guilty of two counts of perjury based on his having made

sworn statements at the same time attesting to his brothers' statements.

Sentencing was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon, but was rescheduled because Maddox was ill.

Lucco's motions asked that the verdict either be set aside or that a new trial be ordered because the jury had misunderstood the charge of perjury.

Lucco argued that the forms signed by the brothers at the polling place are not of the "solemnity" to constitute an oath and are

(See Partneys, Page 10A)

Drifter pleas guilty to 3 counts murder

EDWARDSVILLE — A Texas drifter pleaded guilty Monday to the murder of former Granite Cityan Roy "Snapper" Pendleton in Troy on Feb. 9.

Lloyd Hampton, 36, entered guilty pleas to three counts of first-degree murder in the room of Circuit Judge Andy Matosiewicz in Madison County.

Troy police found Pendleton's body at his home after Hampton had been stopped by police while driving the Pendleton car. The victim had been strangled and stabbed.

Hampton earlier said he thought he deserved the death penalty in the case.

Assistant State's Attorney Randy Massey said Tuesday, "We made it very clear from the beginning we were seeking the death penalty in the case, and we made it very clear again yesterday."

Massey said sentencing is scheduled for June. Pendleton was the brother of the late City Clerk Homer "Cal" Pendleton, formerly of Granite City.



(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

FILL 'ER UP: Robert Long, 7, of Granite City prepares for battle by filling up his water gun in a drinking fountain at Wilson Park. Long was with a group of classmates from Mitchell Elementary School for a class outing.

Sheriff vows to fight discrimination award

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich says he will appeal a decision by the Illinois Human Rights Commission in a sex-discrimination suit filed by a shift supervisor at the County Jail.

The commission had ruled that Joyce Rathmann was discriminated against when her title was changed in February 1987 from assistant jail superintendent to jail supervisor.

An administrative law judge for the commission awarded Rathmann \$9,206 for her

attorney's fees and \$840 as compensation for eight sick days, but the judge denied Rathmann \$15,000 she had asked for as damages.

When Rathmann's title got changed, her shift was changed as well, from a straight daytime shift to a rotating shift.

The schedule change conflicted with a weight-loss program in which she was enrolled, so she took the sick days to attend sessions.

Churchich contended that Rathmann's participation in the weight-loss program was a personal matter and not work-related.

Churchich said he thought the attorney's

fees were too high, but he said the part that "really bothered me" was having to, as he put it, "buy back the time she used for sick days."

He said having to pay for the sick days as well as reinstating them amounted to "double pay" and said he told his attorneys, "I would not go for that in any way, shape or form."

Churchich also denies that any sex discrimination occurred. He said a male assistant superintendent of the same rank as Rathmann, lieutenant, also had his title

(See SHERIFF, Page 10A)

Eye surgeon sees mercy as mission

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Ophthalmologists are said to be among the best compensated of all medical practitioners. But Dr. Edward A. Doisy, chief of surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, recently spent a week doing free medical work in one of the poorest countries in the world.

Under the auspices of St. Louis University Hospital's Bethesda Eye Institute, Doisy went to Haiti during Easter Week (April 11-17) to give free eye care to people who make, on average, \$300 a year.

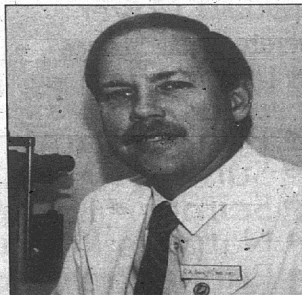
With him, he took his two daughters, 19 and 13. "It was quite an experience for them," he said, "a chance to see how impoverished people live. It was their first experience with any kind of mission work."

Doisy, whose family resides in the west St. Louis suburb of Town and Country, has done mission work before. He went to Mexico with a group from Bonhomme Presbyterian Church in Chesterfield to help rebuild a church and fellowship hall damaged by an earthquake.

But this was his first medical mission. "I'd been thinking about doing something like this," he said. "Then the opportunity arose through the Bethesda Eye Institute."

The institute's Dr. Gerald Wankam organized the program, in conjunction with a hospital in the town of Milot.

Doisy said the eye clinic at the Milot hospital was crude and antiquated by American medical standards. A journal he kept noted that the operating room "reminds me of those at old City Hospital I in St. Louis (now closed). A few more files, and instruments



Dr. Edward Doisy
... worked in Haiti

that have probably unintentionally been abused."

Doisy performed several operations, such as cataract removals and cornea implants, under trying circumstances. "The scrub nurses speak essentially no English, and I speak no French," his journal noted.

After one trying day in the operating room, he wrote, "I'm afraid my batting average today was much, much lower than my usual 95 percent excellent results."

Later, he noted, "The assortment of frustrations makes me very thankful for the excellent equipment and personnel that we have at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City."

The clinic in Milot had hundreds of used eyeglasses donated through the Bethesda Eye Institute, and many patients wanted glasses. Doisy's journal notes, however, that several of them wanted glasses "to honor my face." There is a feeling there that glasses make one look more educated and distinguished.

It wasn't all work and tribulation, however. On Good Friday, Doisy and daughters found time to tour an old coastal fort called the Citadel and to spend some time on the beach, both of which he found breathtaking.

On Easter Sunday, they attended services at Sacred Heart Church in Cape Haitien, where 3,000 people crammed into a cathedral built to hold maybe 1,500.

After Easter dinner at the home of the hospital's chief of staff, Doisy and his daughters spent some time picking the man's mind about Haitian history.

His journal says, "He, and many Haitians, feel (probably rightfully so) that American capitalism and the American government have had some very negative effects on Haiti."

"No wonder so many of the little poor children run up to us asking for money."

Doisy said that charitable work by doctors seems to be more common in recent years. "I've heard more about it in the last 10 years than I used to."

"I would like to do it again, and maybe spend a little more time with it next time."

Reviews and previews

Will at issue in murder

Granite City Police Detective Don Petrillo told a coroner's jury last week that an elderly Pontoon Beach man confessed to shooting the man's stepmother to death because of his father's failure to leave him anything in his will. The jury ruled a homicide had been committed in the death of Lydia Colwell, 81, of Granite City. She was found dead May 3 in her home on Iowa Street.

Deadlines changed for holiday

Journal deadlines have been altered in coming days to accommodate the Memorial Day holiday.

Classified advertising deadline for the Wednesday, May 30, issue is this Friday at 5 p.m. Display advertising is due by Thursday at noon.

Press releases are also due at noon Thursday. The Journal news offices will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday.

Elks to move to Maryville Road

Construction is under way on a 13,000-square-foot lodge for the Order of the Elks' Granite City Lodge 1063. The structure is on Maryville Road, between Pontoon Road and Illinois 203, and it will replace the building at 1329 Niedringhaus Ave.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 23, 1940

During the fiscal year ending April 30, 1940, the Granite City Library circulated 143,741 books, nearly six for every man, woman and child in the city.

Tip of the hat



Shirley Adams

Spirit plus

Shirley Adams of Granite City was recognized as "Volunteer of the Year" by Parents Plus for her community service contribution as an advisory council member. Adams has served on the committee since its inception in 1983. She is past chairman and currently a member of the Public Relations Committee and assists with fund-raising. Parents Plus provides education and support programs for pregnant and parenting teens.

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Deaths

Timothy Burns
Wilma Burns
Vermyla Harbig
Harmon Leiner

Arrested after man beaten

Tim P. Cox, 24, of the 2100 block of Dewey Avenue was arrested May 16 after a fight outside Lenny's Tavern, 2006 Illinois Ave. He was charged in a warrant with aggravated battery.

Cox allegedly got into an altercation with Lindell J. Kingston, 22, of the 2400 block of E. 23rd Street.

It was alleged Cox beat Kingston with his fists and kicked him in the face. Kingston was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center with a broken nose and facial lacerations. He was admitted and was later listed in stable condition.

Cox went before a judge at 11 a.m. Friday and bond was set at \$25,000. A mittimus document was signed by the judge and Cox was transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

Three hurt in wrecks

Three persons were injured in separate accidents May 12.

Raymond E. Gettleman of the 5200 block of Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, was driving on Nameoki Road at Richmond Avenue when his vehicle was hit in the rear by the car of Dennis W. Simpson of the 2300 block of Waterman Avenue at about 10:20 p.m.

Gettleman was treated and released at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room. Simpson was issued a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Katrina Jacobsen, 20, of Belleville, a passenger in a car driven by Chris B. Sutton of Belleville, was injured in a three-car accident May 12 on Nameoki Road at St. Clair Avenue.

Witnesses said Sutton's car was northbound on Nameoki when a car driven by Edward A. Dillamano of the 3900 block of Village Lane turned in front of him. Sutton was unable to stop in time and struck Dillamano's car, knocking it into a car stopped at a red light on St. Clair Avenue.

The third car was being driven by Ricky L. Woll of the 2800 block of Edwardsville.

Jacobsen was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room. Dillamano was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way.

Howard W. Patterson, 15, of the 2100 block of Illinois Avenue

Granite City

was injured May 12 when his bicycle passed a red light on Madison Avenue at E. 23rd Street and was struck by a car driven by Richard E. Cochran of Collinsville.

Patterson, who turned 15 on the day he was struck, told police his bicycle's brakes failed. He was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room.

Woman suffers beating

Officers went to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center to talk with a young Madison woman who reported being beaten by an unidentified assailant at 4:30 a.m. May 19.

Cynthia G. Farmer, 17, suffered swelling to her left eye, nose and right forearm and scratches to the right hip and was treated at the medical center.

Farmer said the beating occurred near 20th Street and Grand Avenue after she refused the attentions of a man at a downtown bar.

The suspect followed her outside

and repeatedly punched her in the face. An unknown man pulled the assailant away and she went to the hospital.

Man hit with tire iron

Scott M. Roy of the 2100 block of Garfield Avenue suffered a horizontal gash to the bone on the right side of his head above the ear and a slight fracture of the skull during an altercation, he reported at 2:36 a.m. May 19.

Roy, 19, was visiting a friend in the 1800 block of Spring Avenue when he and another visitor at the residence got into an argument and the two men went outside, he told police.

Roy said the assailant then struck him with a tire iron, with the blow knocking him out. Roy walked home and his father took him to the medical center.

Battery by man alleged

James H. Sanders, 32, of the 2500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was booked for battery at 12:40 a.m. May 19 when arrested between the 2400 and 2500 blocks of the housing complex. Dawn E. Valente, 31, of the 2500 block of Kirkpatrick alleged Sanders struck her twice in the face at her home.

Press-Record/Journal

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RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor
LEO SWIFT, Ad Director

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. New subscriber rates are 6 months: \$5.00; 9 months, \$10.00; and 12 months, \$14.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$15.00 and 12 months, \$30.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$9.00; 12 months, \$18.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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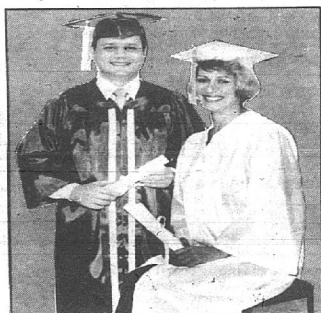
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Briefly

Schlather on reading panel

Mary Agnes Schlather, children's librarian at the Granite City Public Library, has received a two-year appointment to the Illinois Reading Enrichment and Development Committee of the Illinois Library Association.

The group, which meets four times annually, is better known as the "I Read" committee.

One of eight members named to the committee, consisting of one public library director and seven children's librarians from throughout the state, Schlather is in charge of the manual task force.

This assignment involves sending materials to all libraries in the state regarding the theme to be used for stimulating children's reading next year.

Schlather, who is from Elyria, Ohio, has been children's librarian here for the past three years. She received her master of library services degree from Kent State University.

Glass building trash structure

EDWARDSVILLE — Various recyclable items are being sought for a project sponsored by the department of art and design at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, in which an SIUE Women's Studies class will build a "giant recyclable trash structure" from May 28 to June 1.

Aluminum cans, plastic soft drink or milk containers, green, brown or clear glass, newspaper, scrap metal such as aluminum, brass or copper, and corrugated cardboard are needed for the sculpture.

It will be constructed in the grass area of the northeast part of the SIUE Wagner Complex in Edwardsville, just inside the Wagner Complex entrance at North Street.

At noon on June 1, the structure will be dismantled and a parade will be formed to transport the pieces to the nearby Edwardsville Recycling Center.

For more information, the SIUE department of art and design can be called at 692-3071.

Births rise in county in April

Following is the April report of vital statistics in Madison County, issued through the office Evelyn M. Bowles, county clerk:

Births: April 1990, males, 129, females, 105, total 234, twins, 2 sets; April 1989, males, 126, females, 90, total 224, twins, 1 set.

Deaths: April 1990, 169; April 1989, 160.

Marriages: April 1990, 173; April 1989, 131.

Police seeking information in woman's disappearance

Collinsville and East St. Louis police are without any new leads in the disappearance of a 30-year-old Collinsville woman.

She has been missing since the evening of April 26 when she told a friend she was going to East St. Louis.

Collinsville Police Detective Ron Borkowski said no new information has surfaced regarding the fate of Donna Snedecor-Jenson, whose 1981 Buick Skylark was found May 10.

The vehicle was parked in the

lot of an abandoned gasoline station lot on 6th Street in East St. Louis near the Samuel Gompers housing project, the woman's mother, Beverly Snedecor, said.

Snedecor-Jenson, who resides with her parents on West Juda Avenue in Collinsville, reportedly asked an acquaintance to go with her to East St. Louis.

Police say that the acquaintance declined to go along with the woman but agreed to cash a check for her.

Snedecor said she and her husband, William, were on vacation in Missouri at the time the woman is thought to have traveled to East St. Louis alone and that her disappearance was reported by them after their return.

Persons who believe they have information in the matter are being asked to call 344-2131.

Snedecor-Jenson, an eight-year employee of Illinois Power Co. in Granite City, is described as 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 150 pounds, Caucasian, with brown eyes and short dark brown hair.



Donna Snedecor-Jenson ... disappeared

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P205/75R-14	4 FOR
P215/75R-14	\$179.00
P225/75R-14	4 FOR
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P215/70R14	65.95
P225/70R15	71.95
P235/70R15	75.95
P215/65R15	72.95
P215/60R14	69.95
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Police

Granite City

Four warrants served

Everett T. Hughes, 31, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue was arrested at 9:50 p.m. May 18 at the Venice Police Station on four Granite City warrants. The warrants cited failure to appear on charges of driving while his license was revoked, driving without lights, driving without a valid driver's license and a single charge of battery. Hughes was transferred from Venice to Granite City.

Lock thwarts burglar

A dead-bolt lock apparently prevented a burglary at the residence of Irma Gray of the 1900 block of Spruce Street over the weekend of May 12-14. Numerous pry marks were found on Gray's basement door, but entry was not gained, police said.

Burglar takes TV, stereo

Charles Pickens of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue reported that somebody burglarized his residence May 13 between 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. A stereo, a television set, three rented movies and remote controls for a TV and a video cassette recorder were taken.

Parked vehicle looted

James R. Smith of Granite City reported that his truck cab was burglarized May 12 while he was watching a movie at Nameoki Twin Cinema in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center. Taken were a tool box and tools with an estimated value of \$500.

Marijuana arrest made

A 17-year-old was charged with possession of marijuana May 13 and a 32-year-old was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with a complaint about fireworks being set off.

Robert W. Blackwell, 32, of the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road and Brian F. Kerr, 17, of the 2800 block of Iowa Street were arrested in the 2800 block of Pershing Boulevard at 9:44 p.m.

Both were reportedly drinking beer and each also was booked for unlawful possession of fireworks and unlawful possession of fireworks within the city limits.

White '77 Cutlass taken

Tim W. Grubbs, of the 3000 block of Sinclair Avenue reported that somebody stole his white 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass auto during the evening of May 11. The car was stolen at 1 Central Square.

Arrested on warrant

Carlton Turner Jr. of the 2100 block of Benton Street was arrested May 12 on a Granite City warrant for criminal damage to property. Cash bail was set at \$202.

Man booked on battery

Thomas Tarpoiff, 31, of Terrace Lane was arrested for battery at 1:15 a.m. May 13 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had taken Taina Kilponen, 27, of the 2100 block of State Street after a confrontation at her residence.

Tarpoiff allegedly partly choked Kilponen, threw her off porch steps and struck her in the nose with his knee. Kilponen was treated for a broken nose and facial scratches. Tarpoiff was released on \$102 bail.

Parked car vandalized

Somebody vandalized a car belonging to Opal M. Harlan of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue during the night of May 11-12. Two tires were slashed, an antenna broken and chrome trim damaged.

Bottle breaks window

Linda Wallace of the 1000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported that someone threw a beer bottle through her apartment's second-story window at about 12:30 a.m. May 13.

Vandal slashes 2 tires

Malcolm Torosian of the 3300 block of Colgate Place reported that a vandal slashed two of his car's tires during the night of May 11-12.

Door broken at store

A passing policeman discovered that somebody had broken glass on the front door of the vacant Lord Nelson's Sporting Goods store, 1218 19th St., May 13.

Arrested on 2 warrants

Robert J. Cooper, 28, of the 2100 block of Dewey Avenue was arrested on warrants May 14. Cooper, booked for battery and criminal damage to property, was released on cash bail.

Frightens intruder away from window

Leon Bruce of the 200 block of W. Second Street in Madison told police he was lying down on the evening of May 6 when somebody started pushing his window-unit air conditioner inward. Bruce yelled "Get away!" and saw a short man or boy running away.

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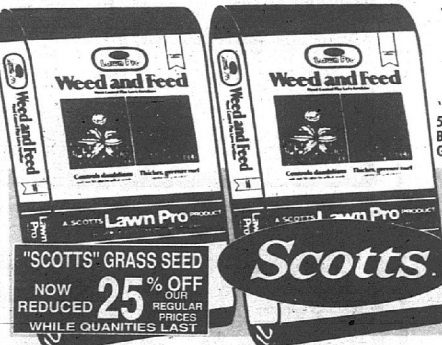
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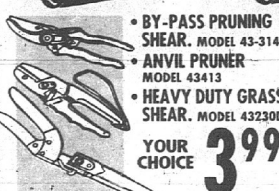
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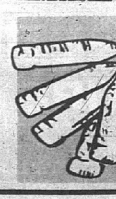
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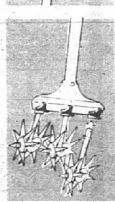
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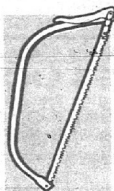
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Lincoln Place sets reunion

A Lincoln Place neighborhood reunion will be held Sunday, June 24, at St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center in Granite City.

Plans for the event were finalized at the April 30 meeting of the Lincoln Athletic Club.

The reunion will honor Mrs. Alice Dineff and members of Granite City High School's 1940 Illinois state basketball championship team.

The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. June 24. A buffet dinner, featuring a variety of ethnic desserts and pastries, will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Ethnic and American music will be provided.

The Lincoln Place reunion will be held the day after the 50-year reunion of the 1940 Granite City High School graduating class, and the response from many out-of-town residents has been positive, Lincoln Place reunion organizers said.

Area residents and the general public are welcome to attend.

Tickets will cost \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

For more information, persons may contact Vasil Georgeff at 901-4134 or Leland Ambuehl at 451-6234.

New locks could boost trade here

Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois is bullish on the world trade outlook for the Tri-City Regional Port District and other ports in this region.

"Because of the link with the Mississippi River through the port districts, the Southwestern Illinois area will continue to build its strategic position as an international transportation and distribution center through the decade of the '90s," said Jim Pennekamp, executive director of the Leadership Council.

"We're in the center of things not only regionally and nationally, but with the opening of the Melvin Price Lock and Dam project we're going to be able to better compete in the world market."

Official decommissioning activities for old Locks and Dam No. 26 and the opening of the new Locks and Dam took place May 11, said Chuck Franco, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers acting public affairs chief. The Corps of Engineers is in charge of construction on the new locks and dam, located between Mitchell and Alton.

The facilities are being constructed to replace the existing Locks and Dam 26 because of structural deterioration and inadequate locking capacity.

Franco said that traffic at Locks and Dam 26 increased from 1.4 million tons of commerce in 1936, when the locks and dam were originally constructed, to 71 million tons in 1988.

"The old locks caused major bottlenecks, which in turn caused an increase in costs for transferring goods due to time lost."

"These bottlenecks discouraged the use of barge transportation," Pennekamp said.

The opening of the new locks and dam will alleviate the bottlenecks, said Bob Wydra, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District.

Tonnage handled locally has increased from a half-million in 1975 to more than 3 million tons in 1989, he said.

"Barge transportation is one of the most cost-effective ways a company can ship its products," Wydra said.

Sisters seeking foster home

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking help from families area families who are willing to care for foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for various reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children have been abandoned, others abused or neglected.

"Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care," a DCF's spokesman said.

"They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment."

"Currently, there is a need for additional foster homes for teens as well as groups of brothers and sisters."

"Janis and Eleanor are two little girls who need a foster home. Both have black hair and brown eyes."

"Janis is a happy, bubbly two-year-old. She is learning to talk and likes to watch television and to play in her sandbox."

"Eleanor is a cuddly eight-month-old. She sits up, rolls over and is beginning to crawl."

"The girls need young foster parents with plenty of energy. It would be best that the foster mother be a full-time homemaker so she would have enough time to devote to the girls. It is hoped the sisters can eventually be reunited with their mother."

"Currently, their mother is in a drug rehabilitation program and is unable to care for her children's basic needs. When the mother is drug-free, the plan is to reunite the family."

"DCF's provides a monthly board payment to help cover the basic expenses of caring for a child. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid

by the state.


"If you are interested in giving a home advantage to Janis and Eleanor, or in foster care in general, call Jeanette Rettle, resource development specialist, at 452-8420."

'Vintage airplane days' on June 2-3 will include tours, plane rides, restorations

The St. Louis Aviation Museum will sponsor Vintage Airplane Days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, at Creve Coeur Airport, 3127 Creve Coeur Mill Road.

Antique, one-of-a-kind, and classic planes will be in the air and on the ground. The first 100 to join the museum group for \$30 will get rides in an open-cockpit biplane.

Tours of the museum and other private collections, including vintage restorations in process, will be available.



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May 20, 1990

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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "E.A. Karandjeff".

E.A. Karandjeff
Chairman

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bart J. Solon".

Bart J. Solon
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Link to I-64 seen as helping Delta

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A coalition of governors, state officials and researchers descended upon Washington in late May seeking federal aid for a new plan to rekindle economic growth in one of the poorest regions in the United States — the Lower Mississippi Delta.

A proposed link with Interstate 64 in Metro East could help the Delta region, it was asserted.

Representing an area spanning seven states along the Mississippi River, including 45 counties in southern Illinois and Missouri, the group unveiled a 10-year action plan to Pres. George Bush and Congress. It contains 400 specific proposals.

Prepared by the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission on a \$3 million federal grant, the new action plan calls for participation by civic groups, churches, businesses and federal, state and local officials to revitalize the region.

Congressional supporters, including U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello and Glen Foshard, held press conferences and gave floor speeches urging colleagues to help an area that leads the country in unemployment, illiteracy, teen pregnancy, and malnutrition.

"I've visited in some towns in my district that you would swear weren't a part of the United States if you didn't know better," said Foshard, a Carter-Ville Democrat who has joined the so-called "Delta Working Group."

The 24-member group, also joined by Costello, D-Belleville, plans to incorporate the report into detailed legislation.

"We are tired of living in the middle of the most prosperous country on earth and watching it all pass us by," Foshard said on the House floor.

The report cites federal measures in the areas of health care, housing, the environment, public infrastructure and business development that could improve life in the lower Mississippi region.

For example, it suggests that Congress pass legislation providing for "tourism development zones," using the Delta region in a pilot program, to make better use of the region's

cultural and physical attractions.

In Illinois, the report asks for federal aid to extend Interstate 24 to link with Interstate 64 near East St. Louis, thereby connecting western Kentucky and southern Illinois to Metro East.

It also urges enactment of the National Literacy Act, sponsored by Illinois Democrat Simon, which coordinates federal policy in an effort to conquer illiteracy.

During a Congressional hearing May 16, the report's sponsors documented the substantial living conditions faced by Delta region residents and cited a number of federal policies that contribute to the problem.

According to Rhonda Vinson, a professor at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, for example, the total amount of national research funds flowing into the 105 colleges and universities in the Delta region in a given year are less than those received by John Hopkins University in Baltimore alone.

"Unfortunately, Delta institutions have missed many opportunities to contribute to the Delta economy through research," Vinson told the House Public Works Committee.

Other quality of life indicators cited in the report to show how far the lower Mississippi region lags behind the rest of the nation include:

•The region averages 81 physicians per 1,000 population, less than half the U.S. average.

•The Delta has consistently led the nation in infant mortality; some counties rival rates in Third World countries.

•Expenditures on education in the Delta average about 20 percent less per student than the national level, while the region has the highest illiteracy rate in the country.

•The unemployment rate averages 3.2 percent above the national average while the annual per capita income of \$8,224 in 1988 was \$1,240 less than the country as a whole.

•Congress called the Delta the poorest region in the country in 1989, requiring targeted aid by the National Volunteer Anti-Poverty Program.

The Development Commission plans to mail copies of the report to officials in the lower Mississippi and follow up by holding local hearings.

Variety Club telethon fund applications open to area groups

Applications now are available for St. Louis Variety Club funds raised during the 1990 Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon in March, said G. Duncan Bauman, allocations committee chairman.

Funding is restricted to agencies serving disabled and disadvantaged under the age of 21, except at sheltered workshops. The agencies must be located within the geographic region reached by KMOV-TV (Channel 4), which broadcast the telethon.

Agencies, which have until July 2 to apply, must demonstrate a financial need and hold tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service.

Area children's agencies which have not previously applied for funding may obtain an application by calling the St. Louis Variety Club office, (314) 821-8184, or by writing to the St. Louis Variety Club, 13075 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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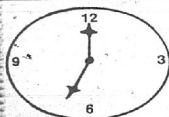
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Polluters hoping to cut volume

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Four companies that operate plants in the Metro East area are cited as being among the worst 50 toxic chemical polluters in the United States in 1988, according to Environmental Protection Agency data.

Monsanto Co., Shell Chemical Co., Amoco Chemical Co., and Pfizer were ranked 2nd, 4th, 31st and 40th, respectively, in a study released by Citizen Action.

The rankings include all of their corporate operations. Citizen Action is a Washington-based watchdog group which obtained the EPA figures.

A Cahokia-based Monsanto facility ranked 20th nationwide in the category of release of known or suspected carcinogens; it discharged 2.14 million pounds into the air, water or ground in 1988, the study showed.

Citizen Action challenged the 50 companies, which released everything from the highly potent acrylonitrile to the relatively harmless zinc, to cut their emissions in half within five years.

"The technologies to reduce toxics at the source are well-known," said Robert Brandon, vice president of Citizen Action, at a recent press conference.

"Only a shortsighted focus on the 'bottom line' and an appalling indifference to the human health costs of continued exposure can explain why companies are not using these technologies," Brandon said.

Monsanto's Cahokia facility led the Metro East area in the study with 28.35 million pounds of toxic chemical emissions.

Pfizer Pigments, in East St. Louis, followed with 16.76 million pounds of emissions.

Shell Chemical Company's plant in Wood River discharged 2.58 million pounds of toxics.

The study listed Amoco Petroleum Additives Co. in Wood River with 2.4 million pounds of emissions, and two Olin Corp. facilities in East Alton that emitted 2.23 million pounds.

The study did not provide a chemical-by-chemical breakdown for the companies, nor did it distinguish between treated and untreated emissions.

The figures were provided by the companies to the EPA and listed in the 1988 Toxic Release Inventory.

Aside from Pfizer and Amoco, whose officials did not return telephone calls, spokesmen for the other Metro East companies cited in the report said that measures were already being taken to reduce toxic chemical releases.

"Our single biggest (chemical emission) is ammonium sulfate, a byproduct of nitrogen injections," Young said.

"We are petitioning the EPA to take it off its list of (required chemical reports) and if it does, we'll probably go out of the top 10."

Although Shell does not have a formal goal for source reductions, the company reduced releases by 300,000 pounds between 1987 and 1988 and is expected to show further improvements this year, a company spokesman said.

"Our air concentrations are well below the level known to cause any harmful effects in humans," added company spokesman Mark Singer.

Olin recently announced its plans to reduce air emission by 70 percent and solid waste by 50 percent by 1994.

"Given present state-of-the-art technology, these are very ambitious for our organization," said John Johnston, the company's chief executive officer.

Briefly

Driver offices will be closed

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Memorial Day. The holiday is observed by all state agencies. Downstate driver services facilities, normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will be closed Saturday, May 26, and will reopen Tuesday, May 29.

Motorcycle courses in June

Free three-day motorcycle courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on June 1 to 3 and June 8 to 10. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 or older. Students must also be Illinois residents and possess a valid driver's license or permit. Those 16 and 17 can use this course to obtain a Class M license. For those people 18 and over, this course will waive the Secretary of State's riding test for obtaining a motorcycle license.

For registration or further information on the motorcycle rider program, persons may call toll-free at 1-800-642-9589.



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AFFTON 10559 Twainville Drive 843-2472	BELLEVILLE 101 South 59th St. (618) 224-1421	CEGAR HILL Hwy. 30 & Hillside Rd. 205-4142/43-5689	FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 315 Salem Woods Riverside Dr. 332-1900/758-0304	FENTON 1047 Granite Rd. 343-2055	FLORISSANT 8240 North Lindbergh 837-3544	GROVER Old Manchester, 2 miles West of Chester 459-3007	JENNINGS 6030 Goodfellow 388-2222
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Adopt-a-cat June theme

The Madison County Humane Society has designated June as Adopt-a-Cat Month.

In 1988, Madison County Animal Control handled 1,627 cats and kittens. But, 1,352 were killed because no homes could be found. "The pet population crisis is fueled by owners who let their pets reproduce. In seven years, one female cat and her young can produce 420,000 cats," a spokesman said.

The Madison County Humane Society asks people to celebrate Adopt-a-Cat Month by adopting a cat at the MCHS site, located on Illinois 143 outside of Edwardsville, or by spaying or neutering their pet.

The MCHS is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Persons may call 656-4405 for information on homeless cats and dogs awaiting adoption.

Seek bids on cottage sites

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is offering cottage sites for lease in the following subdivisions:

- Alton Lake, St. Charles County, Mo.
- Brickhouse Slough, St. Charles County, Mo.
- Coon Creek, Jersey County, Ill.
- Mill Creek, Jersey County, Ill.
- Power Line, Jersey County, Ill.
- Sherwood, St. Charles County, Mo.

The lots will be leased subject to the provisions and conditions of the invitation. The property is now available for inspection by prospective bidders.

Bids are expected to inspect the property and form their own opinions on the suitability for their own purposes.

Bids or inquiries may be addressed to: Department of the Army, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis, Attn: Real Estate Division, 210 Tucker Boulevard North, St. Louis, Mo. 63101-9900.

Telephone inquiries may be addressed to Sue Janota-Summers or Frank Catalona at 314-253-5890.

Bids on leases will be accepted until 10 a.m. CDT June 22.

Briefly

Gypsy Caravan on holiday

Gypsy Caravan, the Midwest's largest flea market and antique and crafts fair, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, May 28, at the Arena, 5700 Oakland Ave.

Now celebrating its 18th year, Gypsy Caravan, a Memorial Day tradition, features 600 vendors and has attracted 50,000 shoppers in past years. A benefit for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the event is sponsored by Famous-Barr and the Junior Division of the St. Louis Symphony Women's Association.

The event grossed \$100,000 for the orchestra in 1989 and has raised nearly \$700,000 during the past eight years.

Items ranging from artworks to antiques, crafts and other collectibles will be sold by vendors. Parking is free.

Admission is \$5 per person; children under 12 are free. A variety of food will be available, including ethnic fare.

For more information, persons may call (314) 533-2500.

Lung group seeks bicyclists

The American Lung Association of Illinois is seeking bicyclists from the Granite City area to participate in Cycling Day on June 24. The 29.3-mile ride will take place on country roads surrounding Millstadt and Smithton.

Each rider is required to raise a minimum of \$25 in pledges and will receive a Cycling Day T-shirt and lunch.

"For those who want to enjoy a worry-free ride, Cycling Day is perfect," said Linda Sprenger, chairman of the event.

The Lung Association provides three rest stops for the riders, plenty of water, mechanical and medical support and even sag wagons for tired cyclists. For information, 233-0378 can be called.

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Be sure to look into our scratch-resistant, UV guarded, tintable Pearle Lens™. Or choose the Pearle Thin Lens™, which offers you all the same features but in a thinner, lighter lens.

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Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Valid through August 18, 1990 at all participating Pearle locations. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Progressives, tints and coatings available at additional charge on second pair. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply with this coupon. Get your free glasses at:

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Buy a pair of Pearle Soft™ brand contact lenses at regular price and get a spare pair (same prescription) free.

If you would like to take advantage of this offer at Pearle, ask your doctor about Pearle Soft™ brand contact lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply with this coupon. Valid through August 18, 1990 at all participating Pearle locations. Eye exam and care kit not included. Get your free contacts at:

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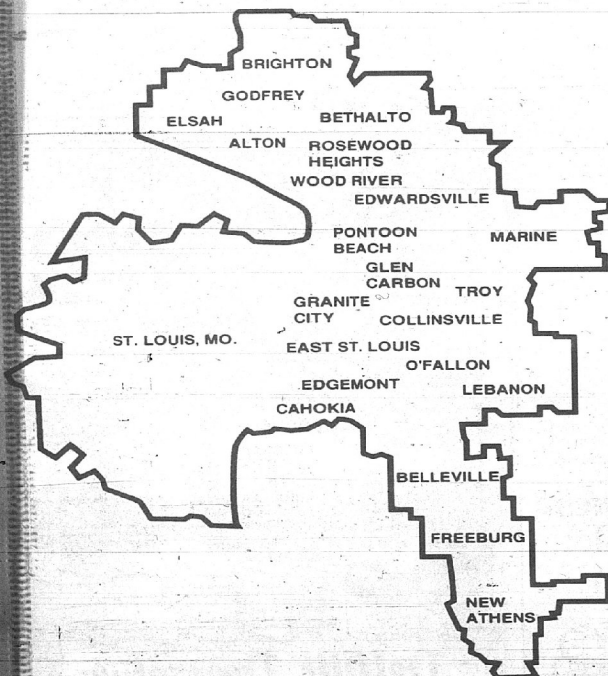
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Starting July 1, you'll have more control over your home phone bill.



Illinois Bell's New Rate Plan Will Reduce the Price of Calls From Granite City To Surrounding Communities

Town	Current 5-minute Rate	July 1—New Rate (no matter how long you talk)
Alton	52¢	5.6¢
Belleville	52¢	5.6¢
Brighton	78¢	5.6¢
Edwardsville	52¢	5.6¢
O'Fallon	52¢	5.6¢

Simply put, it's the "Pay-Only-For-What-You-Use" rate plan. Instead of the "flat rate" charge you're paying now, you'll be charged only for the calls you make.

And only 5.6 cents a call at that. Just 5.6 cents for a call from home within your local calling area, no matter how long you talk. Except nights and weekends, when it's reduced to just 3.4 cents a call.

At the same time, we'll also be expanding your local calling area. So a five-minute call from Granite City to Brighton, which now costs 78 cents, will only cost 5.6 cents.

Together these steps will effectively lower the monthly phone bills of more than half of our customers.

See for yourself how it works. A personalized analysis will be mailed to you in June, comparing your current charges with charges under the new plan for the same calls. Chances are you'll be pleased with what you see.

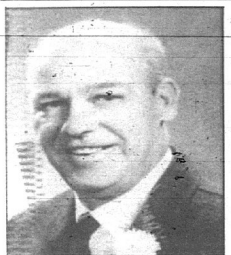
If you have any questions at all concerning the new "Pay-Only-For-What-You-Use" rate plan, please call us at 1-800-526-8408. Business customers call 1-800-435-2200.



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Obituaries



Timothy Burns
Burns

Timothy Burns, 86, of Madison, formerly of Collinsville, died at 10:04 p.m. Saturday, May 19, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for five days. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Burns was born Dec. 28, 1903, in Granite City. He had been a business agent for Operating Engineers Local 149 in East St. Louis and Local 3 in St. Louis, and was instrumental in merging the locals. He was a former member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include two sons, Charles and James Burns, both of Madison; four daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Jensen of El-Sa-brante, Calif., Mrs. Harry (Nancy) Odum of Oveida, Fla., Mrs. Jim (Carol) Smith of Granite City, and Mrs. Paul (Jeanine) Greene of Madison; one brother, James "Bud" Burns of Madison; two sisters, Mary Blackshere and Helen Rozkiewicz, both of Granite City; 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Burns' wife, Wilma (Davis) Burns, died Monday, May 21, 1990. Preceding him in death were his parents, Robert and Amelia (Labusier) Burns, and a son, Timothy Burns Jr., who died in December 1989.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, with funeral services beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Lloyd Shaw officiating, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. His remains will be cremated.

The family requests memorials to the First United Presbyterian Church, Collinsville.

Harbig

Vernyla M. Harbig of Granite City died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20, 1990, at Elmwood Care Center in Maryville.

She was born in Nameoki Township, was a lifelong resident of the Granite City area and was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her sister, Karmyn H. Edmonds of Granite City, and a niece, Martha Weiss of San Antonio, Texas.

Preceding her in death were her parents, John and Clara (Branding) Harbig.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

The family suggests memorials to St. John United Church of Christ.

School

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing of the exterior brick, a new roof, and new electrical wiring. "When I say renovation I'm not talking about just fixing up what's there. I'm talking about tearing out a room completely and replacing it like new," Walmsley said.

A walk-through inspection of the high school buildings was conducted in March by representatives from the engineering and architectural firm of Booker Associates Inc. of Fairview Heights.

Among the shortcomings listed in the inspection report were a lack of fire doors in halls and stairways; ceilings, artificial lighting and tackable wall space below environmental quality standards; traffic congestion caused by lockers in the main corridor; and inadequate handicapped accessibility.

In the memo to the board, Walmsley also addresses asbestos abatement and continuing annual renovation of district elementary schools.

By refunding a current bond issue, the district could generate an additional \$1 million to pay for asbestos removal during the summer.

"When the current asbestos abatement project is concluded we will not be mandated to do additional asbestos abatement



Wilma Burns

Burns

Wilma (Davis) Burns, 74, of Madison, formerly of Collinsville, died at 10:08 p.m. Monday, May 21, 1990, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for five days.

Mrs. Burns was born June 16, 1915, in Madison and had been a homemaker. She was a former member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include two sons, Charles and James Burns, both of Madison; four daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Jensen of El-Sa-brante, Calif., Mrs. Harry (Nancy) Odum of Oveida, Fla., Mrs. Jim (Carol) Smith of Granite City and Mrs. Paul (Jeanine) Greene of Madison; one sister, Edna Newman of Collinsville; 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Timothy Burns, who died May 19, 1990; a son, Timothy Burns Jr., who died in December 1989; and her parents, Orian H. and Edna (Mariner) Davis.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, and funeral services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Lloyd Shaw at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Her remains will be cremated.

The family suggests memorials to the church.

Leiner

Harmon D. Leiner, 56, of Madison died at 10:32 p.m. Monday, May 21, 1990, at his home. He had been a Hospice patient and was ill for five years.

Mr. Leiner was born June 28, 1933, in Gering, Neb. He had lived in Granite City for 20 years and Madison for 20 years.

He retired in 1986 as a foreman at Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 30 years. Mr. Leiner was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Flo; one son, David Ray Leiner of Collinsville, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Sherri) McCallister of Madison; two stepsons, Joey Lewis of Atlanta and James Lewis of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one brother, Sammy Pugh of Marion, Ill.; and 15 grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were a daughter, Sandra Leiner, who died in 1967, and a stepson, Leslie Lewis.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Tabernacle Church, 2901 Sixth St., East Madison, with the Rev. Lyons officiating. Mr. Leiner's body was donated to the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Trinity Tabernacle's Youth Program or any children's charity.

for three to four years. That

allows us a considerable period of time to sit and wait for legislative relief or financial aid to proceed with lower categories of abatement," Walmsley said.

The asbestos-related bond issue would be extended for only one year to come up with the extra funds.

If that occurs, "this will allow us to use the money currently in the Building Fund to continue elementary renovation projects. The renovation of Maryville School would cost approximately \$100,000," he said.

By refunding a current bond issue, the district could generate an additional \$1 million to pay for asbestos removal during the summer.

"When the current asbestos abatement project is concluded we will not be mandated to do additional asbestos abatement

Partneys

(Continued from Page 1A)

"defective and misleading." He said: "I believe a lay person could look at the form and believe only that they are swearing they are registered to vote from the above address."

Lucco also said the original informations charging perjury were invalid because they didn't show the brothers had knowingly misstated a fact.

"In all the residency cases no one has ever been charged with perjury because they have misstated the conclusions as to where they reside," Lucco said.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak said Lucco's complaints were "taken out of context with the trial" and the jury had made its decision.

Dan Partney faces losing his elected positions as 4th Ward alderman and Precinct 8 Democratic committeeman upon sentencing, but he said he may seek an injunction allowing him to continue to hold office pending appeal "if it comes to that."

Sheriff

(Continued from Page 1A)

changed to jail supervisor.

Church said that when Rathman worked the same shift as the man, she was under his command because the man had more seniority.

"That's always been the way it is" in the department, the sheriff said.

Church said the titles were changed because the Merit Board does not mention any such title as assistant jail superintendent.

He said he never had any complaint about Rathman's job performance. "She's a very good shift commander."

Pet of the Week

"Knowing the 'magic number' from your test result is not the only thing that is important. You need to realize what your cholesterol level means in your life."

"During the consultation, we talk about family history, risk factors and the importance of diet and exercise," said Bev Motil, RN, coordinator of SEMC's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab Program.

"We also distribute educational information on heart attacks, high blood pressure and diet to help participants understand. We take the time to listen to the participant's questions and concerns."

The machinery that is used to perform the cholesterol tests is also regarded as important to understand.

In a recent study in the *Journal of American Medicine*, researchers considered whether portable cholesterol analyzers meet current reliability standards.

The U.S. Boomerang Association, a boomerang club, scheduled for May 26 and 27 on the field adjacent to the St. Louis Science Center, will be preceded by a boomerang design competition and auction Friday, May 25, at Webster University.

The free tournament, sponsored by the center and the St. Louis Boomerang Club, runs from 9 a.m. to dusk on the For-

est Park Aviation Softball Field west of the center and archery range.

The tournament will attract throwers from throughout the United States.

The design competition and auction will run from 7 to 11 p.m. on May 25 at the Sverdrup Complex at Webster University, 8500 Big Bend Blvd.

Boomerang craftsmen display

their work and contest entries are judged in the categories of design, decoration, craftsmanship and technology. An auction of boomerangs and boomerang-related items follows.

For more information on these or other science center programs, the center can be called at (314) 289-4400.

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Cholesterol test accuracy in non-clinics questioned

When you go to your local drugstore, supermarket or shopping center and have a cholesterol test done, how much do you know about the people who give the tests and the machines they use for the tests?

"Just like learning the facts about what cholesterol is, how it affects your life, and what you can do about it, you need to know about the people who give you a cholesterol test and the procedures and machinery they use for the tests."

"Tests offered by non-hospital personnel may not offer the full range of services we can provide, causing participants to be more confused or uncertain about their test results," said Laura Tungett, RN.

An exercise specialist with the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Tungett said, "We offer professional consultation with each one of our tests. A registered nurse or a registered dietitian from SEMC sits down with the participant to review the test results. Anyone with a cholesterol level of 240 or higher is told to see their physician."

"Knowing the 'magic number' from your test result is not the only thing that is important. You need to realize what your cholesterol level means in your life."

"During the consultation, we talk about family history, risk factors and the importance of diet and exercise," said Bev Motil, RN, coordinator of SEMC's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab Program.

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their work and contest entries are judged in the categories of design, decoration, craftsmanship and technology. An auction of boomerangs and boomerang-related items follows.

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The study, conducted by a research team headed by Harvey W. Kaufman, MD, with Boston's University Hospital, gave high marks to Eastman Kodak Inc.'s Ektachem DT-40. It classified 95 percent of the samples they tested accurately, the best rating in the study.

The Ektachem, a portable lab the size of an IBM typewriter, is capable of performing 23 different tests.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, it is used by health care professionals to perform cholesterol and blood sugar tests at SEMC's community health screenings.

According to Motil, the Ektachem does not necessarily produce faster results, but it allows more tests to be entered at one time.

"Our cholesterol screenings don't require any special preparation by the participant," Motil said.

"We do a fingertick, pricking the end of your finger to get a drop of blood. If we have two people drawing blood and one running the lab, we can do 50 tests an hour."

"We also can calibrate the lab to do cholesterol and blood sugar tests back to back for the same person by using two slides."

"Cholesterol is not something new that scientists just found. It is a fat-like waxy substance found in all foods of animal origin."

"Your body even makes cholesterol. Problems arise when your body has too much cholesterol. Waxy cholesterol gets deposited on the inner walls of your arteries, causing the arteries to narrow."

"Elevated blood cholesterol levels can lead to early development of hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease."

Cholesterol is found in several different lipoproteins, or packages of protein and cholesterol which travel through the bloodstream.

Low-density lipoproteins, LDL, contain the greatest amount of cholesterol. High-density lipoproteins, HDL, contain more protein

and actually take cholesterol out of the arteries.

The National Institute of Health recommends that all adults, age 20 and over, have their blood cholesterol levels checked, because the chances of developing heart disease increase in proportion to the amount the cholesterol is elevated. Generally, a person with a desirable reading should be tested yearly.

"Screenings are valuable because they detect the high cholesterol levels in individuals who otherwise may not realize they have a problem," Motil said.

"If they know their levels are high before they actually have a heart attack or stroke, they can take steps to lower the cholesterol level. Possibly, this could help them prevent future problems."

By monitoring levels, an individual can take the necessary steps to lower cholesterol and the accompanying risk of developing heart disease.

A total blood cholesterol level of less than 200 mg/dL is desirable. A level of 200 to 239 is borderline. High ranges are 240 and higher.

Only a physician can accurately determine the specific steps an individual should take to control his or her cholesterol level, but there are some basic guidelines.

The risk factors for developing heart disease are: a family history of heart disease before age 55, high cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity, diabetes and physical inactivity.

Cholesterol levels can be lowered through a combination of diet and exercise in some individuals. Others require medication in the center to the diet and exercise combination.

Studies have shown that controlling cholesterol levels can reverse some of the anatomic changes or damage caused by the clogging of the arteries with cholesterol.

Boomerang tourney, auction set

The U.S. Boomerang Association, a boomerang club, scheduled for May 26 and 27 on the field adjacent to the St. Louis Science Center, will be preceded by a boomerang design competition and auction Friday, May 25, at Webster University.

The free tournament, sponsored by the center and the St. Louis Boomerang Club, runs from 9 a.m. to dusk on the For-

est Park Aviation Softball Field west of the center and archery range.

The tournament will attract throwers from throughout the United States.

The design competition and auction will run from 7 to 11 p.m. on May 25 at the Sverdrup Complex at Webster University, 8500 Big Bend Blvd.

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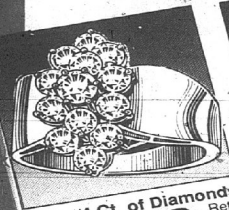
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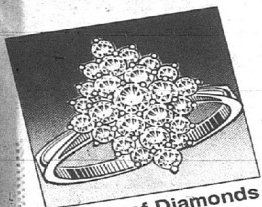


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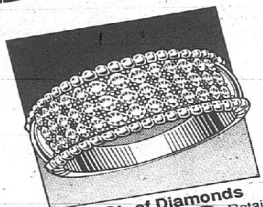


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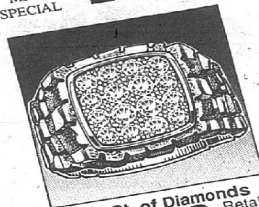
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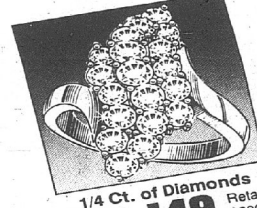
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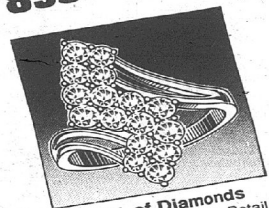
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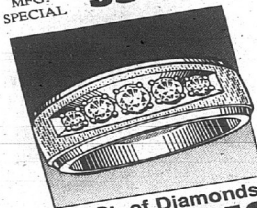
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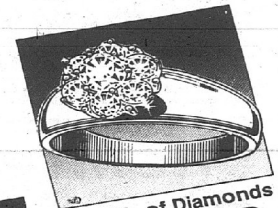
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Driver education bill by Cosentino praised by group

The state administrator for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has applauded House passage of legislation requiring Illinois school districts to include drug and alcohol awareness instruction in driver education classes.

House Bill 377, proposed by State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino and sponsored by Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, was approved by the full House on a 68-38 vote, with seven voting present and five absent.

Martha M. Page, state administrator for MADD, lauded the legislative measure for its attempts to reach young people at high schools in the state before they are old enough to legally drive in Illinois.

"I commend all who have worked on this legislation," Page said. "Hopefully, we can begin to educate a new generation of young people who will not engage in the danger of drinking-and-driving."

Cosentino applauded House action on the bill and said he looks forward to working with school districts to implement the program if it is approved by the Senate and signed by the governor. He is a candidate for secretary of state.

"Statistics show that teen-agers are the most impressionable and likely to understand the message that drinking and driving is potentially fatal," Cosentino said.

"Mothers Against Drunk Driving statistics show that fatalities among those in the 15-19 age group have dropped 23.6 percent between 1982 and 1988, compared to a 7.2 percent drop overall. So I truly believe that our strategy to reach young people will be most effective."

While some school systems have drug and alcohol awareness instruction included in their curriculum, there is no Illinois law that requires driver education teachers to include the topic in their 30-hour classroom courses.

Peter C. Lee, M.D.

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Fund-raising salute planned June 2

The first salute to the fund-raising efforts of all major St. Louis area charitable groups will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight June 2 at Plaza Frontenac.

Directors of 100 charitable groups will be honored at the black-tie gala along with 100 key organizers of major area fund-raising events of the past year.

Tickets, \$100 per person, can be ordered by calling (314) 241-8285. All profits will help the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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Wolf/Karibian win sectional

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

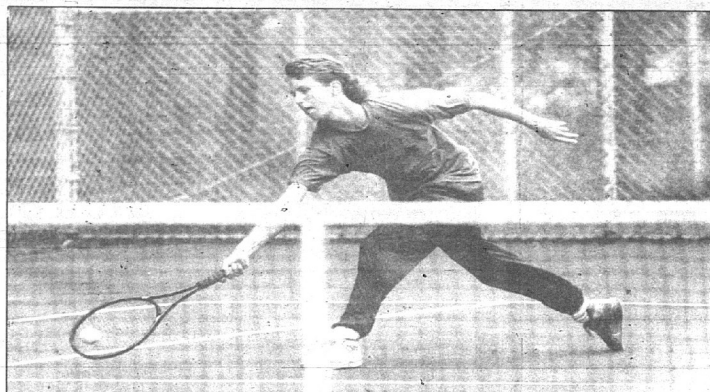
ST. LOUIS — It took two sites, a two-hour rain/travel delay and a power outage, but the Granite City tennis sectional was completed Saturday.

All the hassle was worth it for the top-seeded Warrior doubles team of Wolf and Karibian. They won the doubles championship and will advance to the state tournament in Arlington Heights this weekend. They defeated Chad Yates and Warren Lindley of Civic Memorial in the finals.

Yates and Lindley will also go to state, as they top two doubles teams as well as the top two singles players advance. Steve Moehm of Alton Marquette beat Roxana's Jason Henderson in the singles final, 6-1, 6-0. Those two will also go to state.

Roxana edged Marquette 19-18 for the team championship and Granite City was third with 14 points. Roxana, as the sectional champion, will send its team (two singles players and two doubles teams) to state for team competition. Rounding out the sectional field were Jerseyville (13), Civic Memorial (8), Wood River (4), Alton (2) and Gillespie (0).

Preliminary matches were played in Granite City and the (See TENNIS, Page 4B)



ANDY WOLF of the Warrior tennis team will combine with Raffi Karibian as a doubles combination at the state tennis tournament this weekend in Arlington Heights.

(Staff photo by Scott Cousins)

Trojanettes nearly get 2 golds; finish sixth in state meet

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHARLESTON — Gene Briggs has been preaching all season that commitment and hard work will eventually reap a satisfying reward.

Unfortunately, those words fell on some deaf ears. But for the few that took the message to heart, the final results were most gratifying. The Trojanette track team just missed winning two state championships and finished tied for sixth overall in the 18th Annual Class A Girls State Track Meet on Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

The 400 relay team missed winning the state championship by a tenth of a second as Hancock Central squeaked out a victory at the finish line (51.26/51.27). Freshman Yuketha Gardner also flirted with the possibility of winning a state title in the 100 meters. Running in the middle of the pack, Gardner turned on the jets and blasted her way into second place and finished

only a tenth of a second behind Niaya Howard of Chicago Christian (12.2/12.3). The 800 relay, which contained the same members as the 400 team, finished eighth (1:50.7). Madison got 47 points, tying it with St. Anne for sixth place. Chicago Christian won the Class A meet with 43 points.

While the efforts were impressive, Briggs felt the goals were attainable all season.

"We ran a 51.4 at the Red Bud Sectional (May 11), so I knew the girls could hold their own up here," said Briggs. "These kids have a lot of potential, but it's what they have inside that counts most. You could see the abilities of these girls all season, but potential doesn't mean a thing unless you work at it."

Gardner, along with relay teammates Tramia Burt (a junior) and freshman Shermaine Russell and LaTrisha Swift were determined to fulfill their destiny.

(See TRACK, Page 2B)

Warriors rewrite record book in Carbondale power display

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CARBONDALE — One trip deep into southern Illinois transformed the Warrior baseball team from the Illituss Wonders into Murderer's Row.

Granite City left the fences reverberating at Carbondale after a record-shattering power show Saturday. The Warriors bombed eight home runs three by Brian Harshany — in an 18-3 win over the Terriers. The second game of the scheduled double-header was postponed by rain, over maybe the Terriers (14-7) had just seen enough.

The eight home runs in one game is a new state record. The old record of seven was set by Oak Forest against Crete-Monee in 1978 and equaled by Ottawa against Streator in 1987. The Warriors hit five home runs in a 12-run second inning. That tied the state record for home runs in one inning set by Oak Forest in that same 1978 game against Crete-Monee.

Carbondale's Brian Doan had a two-run homer in the third inning Saturday, so the nine home runs for the two teams set a new state record. The old mark was eight by Griggsville and Payson on Sept. 30, 1985. Harshany hit two home runs in the second, tying a state record set by four others. His three home runs makes him the 14th in state history to hit three in one game. Mike Lemons of North Greene hit five home runs in a game on May 9, 1987.

"The wind was blowing out, and that might have helped a couple of them," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier. "But most of these are legitimate home runs. Most of them would have been out of any field we play on."

The Warriors have hit 16 home runs in the last six games and now have 27 on the year, a new school record far surpassing the old record of 17. Harshany, a streak hitter in the Tom Brunansky mold, hit two home runs in the big second inning and drove in six runs with his three round-trippers. He now has eight home

and Rich Schardan finished things off with a three-run bolt in the fifth.

"I've got to check with the IHSAA record book," said Stegemeier. "The eight home runs in a game could be a record and the five in one inning has to be."

The previous school record for home runs in a game was four. Partney has three home runs in the last five games and now has 16 RBIs. Reeves has two home runs and seven RBIs in the last week and is fourth on the team with 13 RBIs and three home runs. Schardan's home run was his first of the year.

"Carbondale was 14-3 at one time, and in the conference race," said Stegemeier. "Larry (Jackson) said it would have been funny if it wasn't so bad. We're a Jekyll-and-Hyde club. We didn't come to play at all Friday (a 3-1 loss at Collins).

(See POWER, Page 4B)

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Miners sweep Millstadt

Just wait until the Miners get all their players in uniform.

That would seem to be the theme after Granite City finally opened the rain-delayed Mon-Clair League season with a double-header win over Millstadt on Sunday. The Corral Liquor Miners beat Millstadt 7-4 behind a complete game from lefthander Mark Begando, then got a two-run single in the seventh inning by Tom Greco for a 5-3 win in the nightcap.

The games were scheduled for Millstadt, but because of wet grounds there the games were moved to Wilson Park (Diamond 21).

The Miners, who will get even better with the addition of several players from the SIUE baseball team this week, are off to a 2-0 start in the Mon-Clair League, which ties them for first place with Edwardsville, a double winner over Brooklyn on Sunday.

Granite City's double-header with Brooklyn on Saturday was rained out for the second straight week and will be made up Saturday. The Miners are scheduled to play at Troy on Wednesday and at Sauget on Thursday in Metro East Night League play. Both games are scheduled for 7:25 p.m.

Greco and Mike Robertson shouldered much of the offensive load Sunday. They combined for eight of Granite City's 15 hits on the afternoon. Greco picked up right where he left off last summer with a single, a home run and three RBIs in the first game. The Miners took a 5-0 lead after 4½ innings and hung on. Begando, who just finished his freshman year at Rend Lake College, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked one.

Robertson, released by the Cardinals' AAA affiliate at Louisville earlier this spring, had two hits and an RBI while Kory Burton, who hasn't faced competitive pitching in 10 months, had two hits and an RBI. Burton was a freshman at Illinois State this year, but didn't play baseball. John Moad had a double and an RBI.

In the nightcap, the Miners led 3-0, but it was 3-3 before Greco broke the tie with his bases-loaded single in the seventh. He also had a home run in that game, while Robertson had a double, a home run and two RBIs. Mark Bowen got the win with three innings of relief in which he picked up five strikeouts. Robertson came on and pitched the seventh inning to end the game.

The Miners had an outfield of Burton, Tim Black and Vern Lux, with Moad, Greco, Robertson and manager Daren DePew on the infield. Tim Archer of Lewis and Clark Community College caught.

Granite City will be much stronger when SIUE players such as Tim and Jamie Hogan, Darin Hendrickson, Tim Wargo, Rich Minder and Bob Sirtak become available.

Unfortunately for SIUE, those players will be available any time now. The Cougars' hopes of winning the NCAA Division II World Series in Montgomery, Ala., this weekend ended with two losses to Central Missouri State on Sunday at Roy E. Lee Field in the Central Regional.

The Cougars and Mules had knocked South Dakota State (31-17) out of the three-team double elimination tournament Friday to set up a best-of-three series. Rain wiped out Saturday's action, but CMSU (35-17) gained the advantage by handing Hendrickson his first loss of the year, 3-2 in Sunday's first game. Hendrickson (8-1, 2.11 ERA) pitched all nine innings, but the Mules scored the winning run in the eighth inning.

The Cougars trailed 5-2 in the eighth inning of the second game, but got a sacrifice fly from Sirtak and a three-run homer by Wargo for a 6-6 lead. But CMSU All-American second baseman Stitchoke Hucksider drove in the tying run in the bottom of the eighth and Cougar right-hander Sam Lance (9-4) walked home the winning run in the 10th. Lance went all the way for the Cougars and suffered his first loss ever at Lee Field.

Softball team finishes in 3rd-place tie with Kahoks

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — If the Lady Warrior softball team's 32 win over Cahokia Friday was a steppingstone, then their 11-1 pasting of Collinsville on Monday was a bridge over troubled waters.

"It feels so good to get the win," said coach John Hutchings. "I'm tickled to death to see these girls win. This is a definite boost for our team."

In averaging a 9-3 loss to the Lady Kahoks on April 19, Granite City finished the regular season at 7-10 and also finished in a third-place tie with Collinsville at 5-5. The Lady Warriors had 10 hits and benefited from another strong outing by sophomore pitcher Mia Fubee (5-8) and six Collinsville errors.

Granite City batted around in the first and scored three times. Kim Pawlak led off with a single and scored when Collinsville pitcher Kara Harris threw Lori Diller's sacrifice attempt into right field for a two-base error. Michelle Bequette made it 2-0 with a single and moved up on

another error.

With a 7-1 lead, the Lady Warriors led the game with four in the fifth. Cavanaugh drove in one run with a hit and with the bases loaded. Winters grounded to short. Shortstop Brandy Hedger tried to force Cavanaugh at third, but the throw hit Cavanaugh in the eye. After a few tense moments, Cavanaugh returned to the dugout, escaping a serious injury. But for all her troubles, she was called out for interference.

An infield hit by Mertz plated two runs as Bequette raced home from second and a wild pitch scored Winters with the final run.

"We were in command for a change tonight," said Hutchings. "What pleased me the most was the lack of mental mistakes on our part." The Lady Warriors open postseason play on Thursday at Wood River in the Bethalto Regional. The Oilers beat the Lady Warriors 6-1 on April 6. Wood River is the third seed and Granite City is sixth. Game time is 4 p.m.

•Track—

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We just went out and gave it our best shot," said Russell. "It's based on inner pride, so every time we took the track our goal was to go out and perform to the best of our ability. And today's effort made it all worthwhile."

"This goes to show the people that didn't stick it out just what they missed. They missed out on a great opportunity, while the ones that stayed earned a trip to state and a medal."

"We used certain stages of the season as peaks for us to reach," said Briggs. "Our first peak was the Madison County meet in late April and then our next peak was the Red Bud Sectional. We would measure our

success rate after each encounter and it would tell us exactly where we stood and what we needed to improve on.

"Of course, after we reached our specified peak I would slack up on the girls because such an effort can take a lot out of you. So we relaxed a bit and set our sights on the state meet. It was a gallant effort, but there is still room for improvement."

NOTES: East St. Louis Lincoln won its ninth straight Class AA title with 114 points, 35 more than Evanston. The Tigertettes got seven firsts, including three from Cynthia Tylor (100, 200 and long jump). They won four of the five relays and Tylor collected a fourth gold medal as the anchor of the 400 relay.

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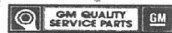
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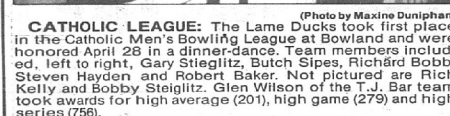
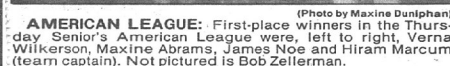
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Tryouts for the Women's Open and Girls Scholastic II team will begin June 4 at Van Fossen Field in Collinsville at 6 p.m. Both divisions will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout June. Tryouts for the Men's Open and Boys Scholastic II teams will begin June 5 at Van Fossen Field at 6 p.m. The Men's and Boys II teams will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays in June.

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Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

Semifinals and finals were Saturday. But it wasn't as easy as that. Semifinal play began at 9 a.m. After a half hour, the rains came and Warrior coach Allen Lobdell started scrambling to find an indoor court. Luckily, he was able to book two courts at the West James Indoor Complex in St. Louis.

Play finally resumed at 11 a.m. with the completion of the Doubles semifinals. Wolf and Karibian finished off Billy Heintz and Mark Wilson of Marquette 6-0, 6-1 to assure themselves their first trip to state.

In the other doubles semi, Yates and Lindley got by Roxana's Dan Diamond and Mike Harmon to set up a second match with a Granite City team. Yates and Lindley ousted the Warriors' Chad Lane and Danny Debert in Friday's action and were looking to spoil the championship hopes

of the top-seeded Wolf/Karibian duo.

The Eagle duo jumped out to a 4-1 edge in the first set. But that was a wakeup call for Wolf and Karibian, who won six of the next seven games for a 7-5 win. The momentum kept going and the Warrior duo finished off their sectional title with a 6-4 win in the second set.

"I think our advantage was that we were better volleyers," said Karibian. "We came out slow, but we were able to get everything together in time to win."

Moehn was the top seed in singles and didn't disappoint with his easy win over Henderson, the No. 2 seed. Moehn lost only three games in the whole tournament (three matches). But even Moehn's final win wasn't smooth sailing. Play was stopped for 15 minutes when the courts went dark due to a power failure.

Power

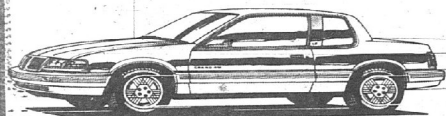
(Continued from Page 1B)

But we came out ready to go Saturday.

The Warriors had 18 hits, 11 for extra bases. Sophomores John Cozlar and Billy Van Buskirk were called up and delivered four hits. Cozlar had a double and Van Buskirk drove in a run. Harshany pitched all five innings and improved his record to 3-2, allowing only three hits and striking out six.

A scheduled makeup game with Francis Howell North on Tuesday has been scratched, but the Warriors will play O'Fallon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Varsity Field. They might also host Highland at 4 p.m., but that is indefinite. Granite City (15-8) hosts Civic Memorial (5-13) in the first round of the Edwardsville Regional on Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

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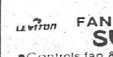
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Home and garden

Moss rose is colorful, very hardy

Portulaca, or moss rose, is a cheery, dependable garden flower that has endeared itself to generations of gardeners. It splashes a paint box of nonstop color across a summer garden but demands very little care. It is heat- and drought-resistant and is almost totally pest- and disease-free.

Portulaca grandiflora has made gardens bright for more than 150 years. An 1825 issue of *Botanical Magazine* describes its origins and habits. It is believed to be a native of Brazil where it flourished on the hot, sunny plains in the southern part of the country. Since its discovery and cultivation, it has been used in gardens around the world.

The portulaca is a low-growing annual with fleshy needle-like leaves, trailing stems and boldly colored cap-shaped flowers.

Overall the plant appears as a small mound 4 to 6 inches high and has a spread of up to 2 feet. The fleshy leaves are a pale olive-green and are arranged alternately on the stem. At first glance, the leaves seem to be needle-shaped but upon closer examination one can observe a spoon shape to the one-in-long leaves. Because they are thick and fleshy, the leaves have the ability to store a great deal of water and so are able to with-



MOSS ROSE is a dream-come-true for gardeners who despair of ever turning a sunny but unsightly problem spot into a showcase.

stand adverse conditions and long periods of drought.

Depending on the variety, the flowers are either singles, semidoubles or doubles. The singles look like delicate cups made up of five petals but the semidoubles and doubles have the appearance of miniature roses (hence the name moss rose).

Portulaca is a dream-come-true for gardeners who despair of ever turning a sunny but unsightly problem spot into a showcase. Do you have a rocky slope that rejects the more delicate annuals? What about those far corners of the yard that are difficult to water or have shallow soil? Portulaca is likely to be the solution.

Because the flowers are generally only open when the sun shines on them, pick the area

that receives the most sun. The National Garden Bureau recommends an unshaded southern or western exposure. Because this annual prefers drought, the soil of this sunny spot should have good drainage. Nothing else really matters since portulaca does not need fertilization. There are virtually no problems with pests and once established, portulaca tends to take care of itself during the course of the summer.

Watering portulaca, for the most part, can be forgotten. These plants are native to arid regions and grow vigorously in heat and drought. In fact, watering can have a temporary adverse effect on them. If water is sprinkled over the open flowers of portulaca, they will almost immediately close up until they are dry.

Grass roots hold secret

If you want a lawn to survive a dry summer, precondition the turf in spring.

"Think about the grass plant's roots, because that's where the action is when it comes to drought," said David Minner, Extension turf specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

To make sure those roots are growing well, test the soil and provide nutrients as needed, Minner advised. Go easy on the nitrogen and mow tall and frequently.

Also, avoid light watering.

"It's best to go with infrequent and deep watering. Early thornings are the best time to water and avoid disease problems," Minner said.

To determine when to water, examine the top 6 inches of soil by squeezing together a golf-ball-sized amount of soil. If the soil holds together easily, moisture is generally adequate for turf growth.

A screwdriver also can be probed into the ground for determining when and where to irrigate. When the soil is dry or the probe is difficult to insert into the ground, it is time to water.

The idea is to moisten the soil to a depth of at least 6 inches. That means the homeowner should apply about 625 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet. "It may take an hour to apply this much water," Minner said. "Be careful not to allow puddling or runoff to occur."



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Plant a pot of portulaca

Not all plants are suitable for container culture. Those that have deep roots may be cramped and produce stunted growth. Many plants need daily or twice-daily watering because the soil in containers dries out very quickly.

The National Garden Bureau has found portulaca, or moss rose, to be ideal for container gardening because it is small in size, has a shallow root system and prefers drought conditions and high temperatures.

Choose a container to suit your fancy — pottery or plastic, terra cotta or wood. Portulaca is not fussy about its home.

As long as there is adequate space for the roots, the container need not be very deep but it should be wide enough to accommodate portulaca's spread.

Scattering pebbles or pieces of broken clay pottery in the bottom of the containers will help prevent the soil from becoming waterlogged. Although it is best to use a soilless mix or sterile soil, you can put together your own growing medium. Be sure to incorporate plenty of non-organic materials such as perlite, sand or vermiculite. These porous additions will lighten the soil, ensuring good drainage.

Because of its low spreading habit, portulaca also is ideal for rock gardens and areas that have little topsoil.

If you don't have a rock garden available, you might create one on a sunny slope or unused corner of the yard. Rocks in a variety of shapes, sizes and textures have a strong visual impact and provide an unusual background for low-growing flowers.

Gather a few large stones or rocks and secure firmly into the soil. If a rock has a shallow depression, the cavity may be filled with a soil mix and planted with shallow-rooted flowers. Lightweight lava rock may be purchased at garden centers as a substitute for heavier rocks.

Interplant the dazzling portulaca with dark-green succulents and white alysium for contrast.

The National Garden Bureau has a few more suggestions on how portulaca might be used:

• **Brick patios:** If the bricks are not mortared remove a few here and there in random pattern. Portulaca's trailing habit will soften the brick's hard edges.

• **Foundations:** For a south or west exposure, sow a bed of portulaca the length of the building and 2 feet wide.

• **Herb garden:** Plain green leaves blend into herb gardens with ease, while the flowers provide a splash of color for extra eye appeal.

• **New landscapes:** Portulaca is good to use for temporary color and as filler until new plantings become larger.

• **Bulb gardens:** Shallow-rooted portulaca does not compete for soil nutrients but does provide attractive coverage while bulb foliage dies down.

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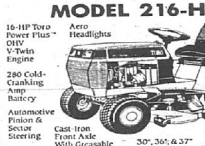


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Good ignition wires vital to car

As the weather warms up and before the heavy driving of summer begins, it is a good time to do a tune up on your car or truck.

Whether you are doing a complete tuneup or merely changing the spark plugs, your first step should be to check the spark plug wires. That is because the majority of today's ignition systems have changed from what they used to be.

Fifteen years ago, a typical tuneup included changing or cleaning the points and plugs, replacing the condenser, looking for visible cracks in the jacket of the spark plug wires and seeing if the terminals were clean and secure. These are still important steps but, because ignition systems are now almost all electronic points and condensers are rarely seen anymore.

Because of the higher voltages generated by today's ignition systems, good spark plug wires are now even more important.

There are several ways to check for defective spark plug wires. Professional mechanics use oscilloscopes and ohmmeters. If you have an ohmmeter (Diagram A) handy, simply attach the two leads to opposite ends of each spark plug wire (with engine off). The total "resistance" reading on the ohmmeter should be no more than 12,000 ohms per foot. If you have a reading higher than this,

you can assume the wire is faulty. You should refer to your owner's manual to get specific resistance figures if you have the original wires on your vehicle.

Using a voltmeter is another easy method of checking spark plug wires. Create an electrical circuit like the diagram shown (B) and read the meter. A voltage reading indicates the wire has no gaps and can be expected to perform properly. No voltage reading at all indicates a break in the spark plug wire or excessively high resistance; the wire should be replaced.

If the resistance in each wire that you checked earlier seems OK, then the next step is to check for shorts. You can locate shorts in a bad wire by using a screwdriver with an insulated handle and an ordinary piece of primary wire or test lead (Diagram C).

Attach the wire to the blade of the screwdriver and "ground" the other end to the engine. With the engine running, move the grounded screwdriver tip along the length of each spark plug wire. If a spark jumps from a plug wire to the screwdriver at

any point, you have found a short. The plug wire (or whole wire set) should be replaced.

There are many causes of bad spark plug wires. Constant wear and tear caused by engine vibration can loosen the electrical connections and thus cause a reduction in the spark available to the spark plug. Loose connections also can cause heat buildup which damages the conductor and terminals.

Under the hood temperatures also can be a major cause of wire failure. Engine heat can burn insulation and plug wire boots. A damaged boot can prevent proper seating of the wire and will affect engine performance. Damaged insulation or boots can allow voltage to jump to ground.

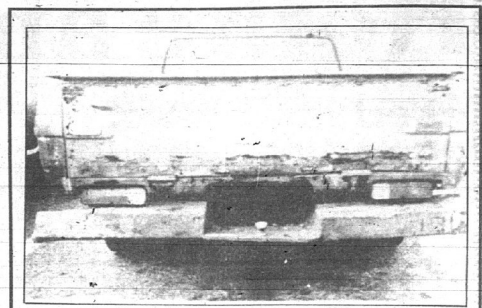
If your spark plug wire is stiff and brittle from age, it should be replaced. Abrasion damage can occur if the plug wire rubs against engine parts and other sharp edges. Cuts and breaks in the wire insulation will allow voltage to jump to ground instead of reaching the spark plug.

If the plug wires on your vehicle have any of the problems

mentioned above, or have more than 40,000 or 50,000 miles on them, then it is probably a good idea to replace them.

Make sure you buy a quality wire set from a reputable supplier or installer. Inexpensive wires may save you money initially, but in the long run they may actually cost you more because of premature breakdown or poor engine performance. Manufacturers of quality products will usually offer a written guarantee to cover their offerings. NAPA Belden offers a Limited Lifetime Warranty on their custom (ready to install) wire sets and battery cables and are available from any NAPA Auto Parts store. Call 800-LET-NAPA for the nearest store.

As a last check, make sure you examine your battery and battery cables for corrosion and other damage. A strong battery, clean connections and good battery cables are important for your ignition system to function as it should.



RUST ON PARADE: The rear section of this pickup truck is an eyesore, and vastly reduces the value of the vehicle. Much of the problem could have been prevented through early detection and proper treatment by a professional who understands the problem. Don't let your investment in a car or truck turn into rust.

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Bad radiator cap can ruin vacation

A long-awaited trip spoiled by an expensive breakdown is distressing. It's even more distressing if the faulty part that caused the breakdown could have been replaced for just several dollars.

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Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Baked chicken hides flavors mellowing with cheese, herbs

If any food comes close to rice in versatility, it has to be chicken, one of America's favorites. So combining the two when company is coming doubles the chance of success.

Stuffed Chicken Breasts can be served with an herb-laden butter sauce to entice guests who enjoy popular flavors. Oregano, rosemary, basil and parsley are the herbs. A bit of dry white wine goes into the dish and can be served with the meal. Use Swiss cheese for a mellow filling. To enhance the cooked rice, give it the bold red and green of bell peppers.

A delectable sauce forms from all those tucked-away flavors inside the chicken as it cooks.

Stuffed chicken breasts

8 chicken breast halves, boned, skinned
1 tsp. salt

Romano cheese sparks week's winning salad

Susan Budd, 6000 Savio, is the winner this week for Italian Toss Salad. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at The Pasta House Company.

She says the salad dressing is what makes this a favorite dish in her family. In fact, it has spread from her own family and made her the official salad maker in her husband's family. For large groups, she doubles the recipe.

The Nice Rice Recipe Contest will accept recipes through May 31. The recipe can be for a main dish, side dish, salad or dessert. One recipe per household should be sent to: Nice Rice Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special. Submit the recipe in its prize form as you would make it.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the

- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tbsp. snipped fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves
- 4 oz. Swiss cheese, cut in eight (3/8 inch) sticks
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 cup (total) red and green bell pepper strips
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1 tsp. cornstarch

Place chicken breast halves between plastic wrap. Pound with flat side of mallet or rolling pin to flatten. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper.

Combine butter, parsley, oregano, rosemary and basil in small bowl.

Place 1/2 tablespoon herb butter on center of each breast half. Reserve remaining butter. Place

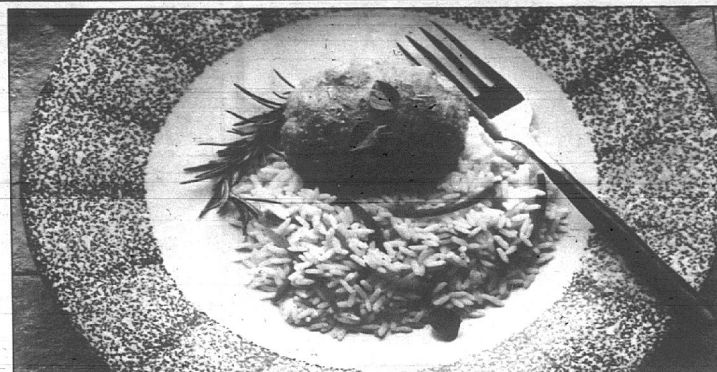
one cheese stick in center of each breast. Roll up chicken with cheese inside. Tuck in ends. Roll in flour. Dip in egg. Coat with bread crumbs. Place in ungreased 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes.

Add wine to remaining herb butter in small saucepan. Heat over low heat until butter melts. Pour over chicken. Bake 20 minutes more.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Cook peppers until tender-crisp. Toss with cooked rice. Serve sauce on the side.

Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon water. Heat with drippings in small saucepan until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Serve chicken over rice. Serve sauce on the side.

Makes 8 servings; 480 calories, 39.4 gm. protein, 20.7 gm. fat, 28.7 gm. carbohydrate, 420 mg. sodium and 166 mg. cholesterol each.



COMPANY'S COMING and chicken breasts stuffed with herbs and cheese, served on rice, is a perfect welcoming feast.

recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

Italian Toss Salad

- 1 head iceberg lettuce, torn, or different varieties of lettuce
- 1 lb. bacon, fried crisp, drained, crumbled
- 1 cup chopped green onion
- 2 to 3 medium tomatoes, cut in eighths
- 1 cup croutons
- 1 cup grated romano cheese, preferably freshly grated

Dressing

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 to 3 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Mix oil, garlic salt, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice in jar.

Sprinkle lettuce with cheese. Add onion, bacon and croutons. Let stand until ready to serve.

Just before serving, add tomatoes. Pour dressing over salad. Toss lightly.

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Recipe

Fresh Pineapple Salad

- 1 medium fresh pineapple
- 1/2 cup thin strips cooked ham
- Crisp lettuce
- 1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts, drained, reserving marinade
- Mushroom-Caper Dressing

Twist crown from pineapple. Trim and cut fruit lengthwise in quarters. Remove core. Cut fruit in spears. Chill.

To serve, arrange lettuce on 4 chilled salad plates. Arrange pineapple on lettuce. Center with ham strips and garnish with artichokes. Serve with Mushroom-Caper Dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Mushroom-Caper Dressing: Put marinade from artichoke hearts in jar. Add 2 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon juice from pineapple, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 10 drops pepper sauce, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, salt to taste and 1 teaspoon chopped capers. Cover and shake well. Add 1/2 cup sliced small fresh mushrooms. Makes at least 1 cup. Let sit at least 1 hour before using.

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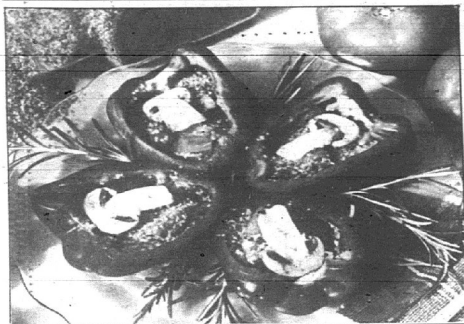
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Stuffed peppers pep up dinner with variety

One of the oldest ways to make a little go a long way with delicious results is stuffed vegetables. A wide variety of vegetables lend themselves to stuffing — with other vegetables, grains, meat, poultry, fish or cheese, alone or in combination.

Do not feel confined by a limit of traditional stuffers like tomatoes, green peppers or baked potatoes. Expand the horizons to stuffed eggplant, squash, cabbage, onions, turnips, artichokes, cucumbers or mushrooms. Served as a main course, stuffed vegetables offer a creative way to reduce the amount of fat in the diet, allowing an increase in wholesome vegetables while limiting the proportion of higher-fat meat in an entree. Vegetables provide a wealth of nutritional benefits.

In the recipe that follows, the stuffing for sweet bell peppers is made with wheat germ, a nutritious food that often can be substituted in recipes that traditionally use bread crumbs. Wheat germ provides more fiber, vitamin E and potassium than bread crumbs, and also gives a sweet or, slightly nutty flavor. Peppers are a good source of vitamin C, so this dish is a win-

ner in nutrition as well as taste. It can be served with a wide variety of entrees.

Stuffed sweet peppers

- 2 medium to large red or green bell peppers
- 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup chopped mushrooms
- 6 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- Pepper to taste

Halve peppers. Remove centers and seeds. Steam or blanch briefly. Remove from heat while still tender-crisp. Place in lightly oiled oven-safe dish.

Combine wheat germ, tomatoes, mushrooms, water, garlic powder and thyme in medium bowl. Mix well. Add pepper to taste.

Spoon stuffing into peppers. Sprinkle with a bit of bread crumbs or more wheat germ. Bake, uncovered, at 375° about 40 minutes, or until tender and golden brown on top.

Yields 4 servings, 104 calories and 4 gm. fat each.

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English muffins make breakfast 'proper' meal

Before sending the family off to school or rushing off to work, take time for breakfast that may be quick but brings on a happy state of mind. The most important meal of the day, breakfast fuels the body's system and puts it in a mood for getting things done.

Quick Breakfast Muffin Pudding, baked in a microwave oven, is a marvelous way to start a day. Combine raisin English muffins, milk, eggs and a dash of vanilla to update this classic to a standard breakfast feature.

French toast takes on a whole new look when it is made with whole wheat English muffins. The batter is flavored with zesty orange rind and the end product is topped with ripe strawberries and orange sections.

Microwave breakfast pudding

- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups milk or half-and-half
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 raisin English muffins, split

Butter six (6-ounce) custard cups.

In medium bowl, combine eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla and salt.

Test or cut one muffin half in each cube. Arrange in pre-

pared custard cup. Repeat with remaining halves. Pour about 1/2 cup egg mixture over muffin pieces in each cup. Let stand 10 minutes.

Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 15 to 17 minutes until custard is almost firm in center. Rearrange cups twice during cooking to allow for even cooking. Cool before serving. Can be covered and refrigerated.

Makes 3 breakfast or 6 snack servings.

French toast muffins

- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 orange, peeled, sectioned
- 2 tbsp. light corn syrup
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 wheat English muffins, split
- 2 tsp. margarine

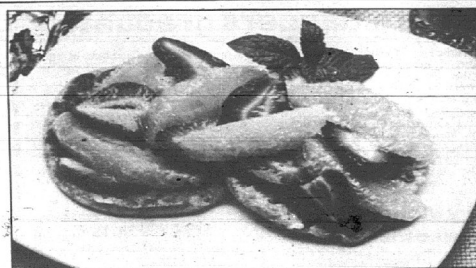
In small bowl, combine strawberries, oranges and corn syrup.

In 9-inch pie plate, combine egg, milk, sugar and orange peel. Place muffins, cut-side down, in milk mixture. Soak 5 minutes. Turn to coat other side.

In large skillet over medium heat, melt margarine. Cook muffins, cut-side down, until lightly browned. Turn and brown other side.

Spoon fruit over muffins.

Makes 2 servings.



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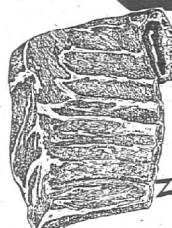
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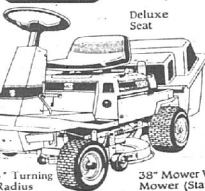
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SQUARE DANCERS receiving graduation certificates included: In the foreground, from left, are Michelle Crowell, Miranda Crowell and Crystal Tarr. Second row, from left, Dale Hayden, Willie Hayden, Larry Clayton, caller-instructor, Paul Wilson, Diane Hill, Jim Hill, Mary Reed, Wes Talcott, Olive Joyner, Betsy Tarcott, Evelyn Dignan and Al Dignan. Not shown is Maxine Duniphan.

Square dancers graduate

Members of the fall-winter square dance classes, conducted at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, received their certificates of graduation at the final session on May 2.

The group celebrated with some special dances and dance games, which they shared with their guests.

The class caller, Larry Clayton of Oklahoma, was assisted in

the program by members of the Caseyville Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club.

A new series of classes will begin at the Pontoon Senior Center on Sept. 26.

Graduates included: Dale Hayden, Willie Hayden, Paul Wilson, Diane Hill, Mary Reed, Jim Hill, Wes Talcott, Olive Joyner, Betsy Talcott, Evelyn Dignan, Al Dignan and Maxine Duniphan.

Navy Mothers 850 install officers

Quid City Navy Mothers 850 held their meeting May 10 for installation of officers.

Installing officer was Past Commander Mary Ann Kolberg. Head of the "living anchor" formed on the floor was Commander Ann King as the officers took their oath of obligation. Business consisted of mailing a \$250 check to the national chapter to be recorded and returned for welfare purposes.

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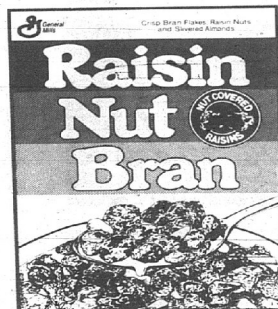
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Extra Lean Ground Beef 10 lb. Units 99¢	Super Lean Ground Chuck 5 lb. Units \$1.39	Ground Chuck Patties lb. \$1.69
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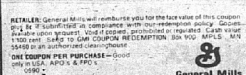
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Society names poster child

Stephen Magee, a bright, charming 5-year-old from Alton, has been named the area Easter Seal Poster Child for 1990.

The youngster will represent a new county service area for the Easter Seal Society of Southern Illinois. He is the son of Michael and Kristin Magee.

Stephen is enrolled in a pre-school program three mornings each week at the J.B. Johnson Center in Alton. This fall he will start kindergarten.

At 2½ years old, Stephen had only a few words in his vocabulary. Primarily, he gestured and jabbered, making only vowel sounds. After trying to get help

elsewhere without success, his parents turned to Easter Seals and a speech-language evaluation was scheduled.

Stephen's diagnosis was a developmental expressive language disorder and therapy was recommended.

Katy Harman has been his therapist at the Easter Seal Center for 2½ years. "Essentially, by the time school begins Stephen will have age-appropriate language skills and only a few misarticulations," she said.

Kristin Magee, Stephen's mother, said she is glad she made that call to Easter Seals three years ago.



Stephen Magee
... 1990 Poster Child

Vest advances to national pageant

Rhonda Vest, 24, of Granite City, recently won the State Universal Charm Beauty Pageant, taking top honors in most photogenic, best dressed, best sports wear, best personality, best model and most beautiful.

The young woman was crowned pageant winner and also was named State Ambassador to the pageant. She is now eligible to compete in the national pageant in July at Atlanta.

Vest received a six-foot-tall trophy, a four-foot trophy, three rhinestone-embellished crowns and many other gifts.

The daughter of Chester and Rita Vest of Granite City, she is a graduate of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville with a degree in elementary education. She is the owner of KOKO-

MO Tans Inc.

Her sponsors in the pageant included Rick Dickerson, Mark Goldenberg and KOKOMO Tans Inc.



Rhonda Vest
... pageant winner

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Mother-Daughter banquet at church

A Mother and Daughter banquet at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, 4039 Pontoon Road, featured a display of old-fashioned hats and clothing, handmade quilts, marriage licenses and pictures of families. Some of the items dated back more than 150 years.

At the May 10 banquet, the dinner tables were decorated with pink and yellow floral arrangements, along with miniature hats, log-eared bunnies and baskets, which were later awarded as attendance prizes.

Welcoming remarks were offered by Wilma Mendenhall, president of Christian Home makers, with opening prayer by Annabell Murphy. A salad buffet supper was served.

Piano selections of "Ava Maria" and "Amazing Grace" were performed by Julie Ellis of Jerseyville.

Gladys Jamerson and Kim Pritchard sang a duet, "Surrender," followed by a solo by Pritchard, "My Mother's Eyes."

Wanda Reed from St. Louis Christian College was the guest speaker, addressing the topic, "Remember What Mother Taught You." She used scrip-

tures verses from Joshua: 24 and Colossians: 2.

Among the best advice a mother can give and show her child are teaching them about Jesus and what He offers, hold daily Bible readings, prayer and encouragement, Reed said.

Prizes were presented at the dinner to: Terry Mendenhall, a cake decorated like a hat; Wendy Atkinson, a large decorated hat; Linda Robertson, Jean Hall, Elaine Robertson, Mary Dudley, Janice Jenny Eads, Betty Davis, Diane Hahn and Alene Robertson, table decorations.

Others attending were: Vivian Ellis, Janet Simpson, Corrine Kreher, Martha and Beth Peery, Gladys Jamerson, Tabitha Dugan, Karen Plisic, Sherry Graff, Antoinette and Julie Ellis, Annabell Murphy, Judy Madison, Kim Pritchard, Tracie Rose, Jodi Byrd, Goldie Knox, Edie Steward, Jennifer Simpson, Doris Bush, Kimberly Rose, Patty Burch, Lottie Keck, Sandy Wilkinson, Mary Clavin, Iris Honebak, Nina Foreman, Melanie Paschedag, Elizabeth Paschedag, Frances Dolby, Artrude Madison, Pearl Madison and Dolores Rose.

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WINNING SMILES match their colorful hats in the Granite City Council of Seniors' Easter Hat Parade. From left are Rosemary Breyer, first-place entry, Steve Barry, third, and Helen Lipchik, second place.

Games night for seniors May 28

The Granite City Council of Seniors will sponsor an evening of games on Monday, May 28, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Doors will open at 5 o'clock.

New officers will be installed and refreshments will be served. Games will start at 7.

Persons needing a ride or further information, call the Senior Office at 877-1215.

State calls for 'aging with the times'

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed May as Older Americans Month in Illinois. The theme for the state's celebration is "Aging with the Times."

"This year's celebration is made even more significant by the fact that the entire nation is

also observing the 25th anniversary of the Older Americans Act.

"No single piece of legislation has done more to improve the quality of life for older persons. By establishing comprehensive service delivery systems, it has helped them maintain their dignity and independence."

Senior menus

Wednesday, May 23 - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple rings, pudding

Thursday - Baked turkey, yam patties, peas, cranberry sauce, cookies

Friday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, fried pie

Monday - Holiday
Tuesday - Pineapple juice, ham patties, au gratin potatoes, buttered beets, pudding

Council holds dance, contest

The Granite City Council of Seniors recently held its monthly social and dance at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

The Alley Kats played for dancing and during intermission, Easter bonnets won prizes.

Those receiving awards were: Rosemary Breyer, first; Helen Lipchik, second; and Steve Barry, third.

A business meeting was conducted by President Gertrude Boskay.

Raffle items were won by Helen Cholevik, Dorothy Balsie

and Vivian Dance. Winners of the silver dollar attendance prizes were: Adele Balcer, Alberta Cable, Mary Nemeth, Rosalie Palazzolo, Steve Barry, Andy Simuda, Dorothy Balsie, Eula Myers, John Juhasz, Katherine Hinckley, Rosina Mangiaracino, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Fred Bolliger, Richard Aurand, Irma Manning, Grace Paddock, Retta Lombardi, Ethel Tapp, Lorraine McIlvoy, Bernice Mercer, Eva Barry, Minnie Thomas, Mary Mize, John Danco and Irene McArdie.



Jerry Bauli, America's Master Gardener

GARDEN CENTER

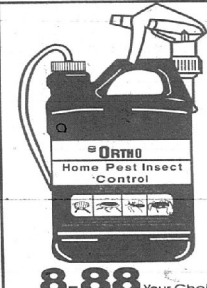
ON SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 26



2 Bags \$7
Kwik grass seed in fast-germinating formula. 5-lb.* bag.
5-lb.* Perennial Ryegrass . . . 4.44



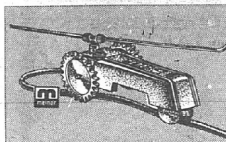
5.88 bag
Penkoted Kentucky 31 tall fescue grass seed. 5 lb.*
25-lb.* Grass Seed . . . 22.88



8.88 Your Choice *ORTHO
1-gallon Ortho products. Home pest control with sprayer provides up to 6 weeks protection; or fence/grass edge with systemic action provides up to 3 months control.



9.88 *ORTHO Bag
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Traveling sprinkler for your landscape or garden area. Shop K mart today and save.



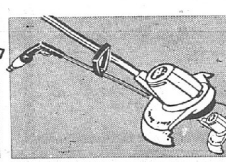
3.44 Your Choice *ORTHO
Ortho Kleenup weed/grass killer with convenient sprayer. Kills weeds, grasses in 1 to 2 weeks. 24-oz. size. Save. Wasp/Hornet Spray . . . 3.44; Re-Pid-Feed Plant Food . . . 6.88



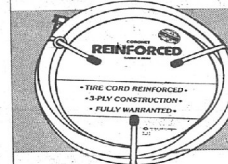
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Ortho Kleenup weed/grass killer with convenient sprayer. Kills weeds, grasses in 1 to 2 weeks. 24-oz. size. Save. Wasp/Hornet Spray . . . 3.44; Re-Pid-Feed Plant Food . . . 6.88



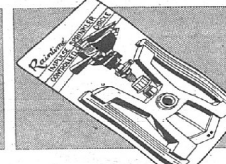
6.97 Bag
Grass seed in choice of formulas for patching, revitalizing your lawn. 5 lb.*



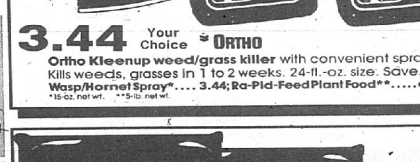
19.97 BLACK & DECKER
Black & Decker bump-feed string trimmer for lawn, garden maintenance. 9" swath. 82209/8204



6.97 TEKOR APPE
Teknor 50' nylon-reinforced garden hose with 3/4" inside dia., solid brass couplings.



3.94
Rainline impulse sprinkler with adjustable coverage. 3/4" Brass Hose Nozzle . . . 2.57



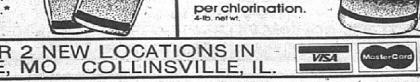
1.47 bag *HYPONEX
Hyponex soil conditioners. Topsoil for patching or potting; organic peat for indoor/outdoor plants; cow manure for use throughout the growing season. 40-lb. net wt.



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Hyponex soil conditioners. Topsoil for patching or potting; organic peat for indoor/outdoor plants; cow manure for use throughout the growing season. 40-lb. net wt.



7.97
Aqua Chem shock treatment/dry chlorinator for super chlorination. 1-lb. net wt.



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Sun. 8 a.m. to Midnight

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May is Better Hearing Month, but you can get a head start by taking the first step to better hearing now. If you have a hard time hearing and understanding your friends in group situations, like I did, call Beldone today to schedule a free hearing evaluation.

FREE
Hearing Test
This comprehensive audiometric evaluation will determine precisely what you're hearing and what you're not.

FREE
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Find out more about how a Beldone hearing instrument can help you hear better and enjoy life more.

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Aqua Chem shock treatment for routine daily or super chlorination. 1 lb.*

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Aqua Chem shock treatment/dry chlorinator for super chlorination. 1-lb. net wt.

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Hicks named award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Laurie A. Hicks has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

Laurie Hicks receives award

More than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Hicks, who attends Son-Life Christian School in Collinsville, was nominated for this National Award by Richard Kotras, a principal and counselor.

Hicks will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Hicks. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, all of Granite City.

Kenyon L. Reed receives honors

Kenyon L. Reed of Granite City was among 80 students who were recognized recently at the University of Evansville's (Ind.) annual Honors Award Day.

Reed, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Reed of Granite City, was the recipient of a United Methodist scholarship certificate.

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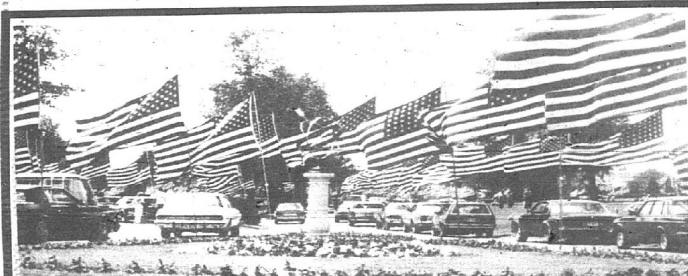
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The Avenue Of Flags

Memorial Day • Monday, May 28, 1990

— Over 1200 Flags Will Fly —

Make this Memorial Day memorable! Valhalla Gardens of Memory and Mausoleums invites you to see The Avenue of Flags — a 1,200-flag tribute to veterans. These original veterans flags which date from the Spanish American War to the Vietnam War will line the avenues of Valhalla on Monday, May 29th. You will also see the Court of Honor flags at the fountain pool. Your viewing The Avenue of Flags will honor the memory of veterans departed. Come see The Avenue of Flags.

IN MEMORIAM

O valiant hearts,
who to your glories
came
Through dust of conflict
and through
battle flame,
Tranquil you lie,
your knightly virtue
proved.
Your memory hallowed
in the land you loved.
—Arkwright

Valhalla

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Flat of 12 Large Cell Packs
Choice of many varieties and bloom colors. Fresh shipments ensure a healthy selection of top-quality plants. Unbeatable color!

10.99 Flat of 12 packs
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Flowering Annuals in 4 1/2" Pots
Mix or match
2 for \$5
Reg. 2.69 each

Deluxe Line! Choose: Zonal Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Non-Stop Begonias and New Guinea Impatiens. Many outstanding bloom colors.

FLOWERING BASKETS
\$3 off Off reg. 12.99 to 14.99

Full of lush, beautiful flowers. Perfect for decks, entryways, lampposts and windows. Many varieties and colors.

ACCENT PLANTS
3 1/2" pot
1.66 Reg. 1.99

Highlight your flowers with these bold contrasts: Sprengerii Ferns, Dracena Spikes or Variegated Vinca Vines.

37% off
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Reg. 3.99 **2.49**

Sturdy plastic construction in beige or green.

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Premium Lawn Fertilizer
Reg. 7.99. Gives lawns a quick-greening boost plus extended feeding. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **5.88**

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Reg. 9.99. Contains Trimec® to control weeds plus feeds and greens your lawn. 5,000 sq. ft. **8.88**

Lawn & Garden Insecticide
Reg. 9.99. Protects your garden and lawn from many destructive insects. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **8.88**

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BALLWIN, 15001 Manchester Road off Holloway Road. (314) 256-8777
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FAIRVIEW, Page Avenue and I-170. Next to Ventures. (314) 429-5155

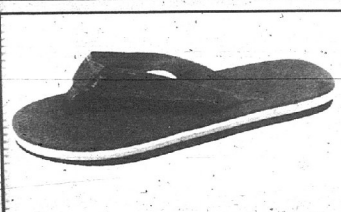
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MEMORIAL DAY

SHOE SALE



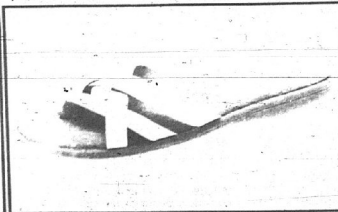
1.67 Reg. 2.17

SAVE 23%
Beechcombers For The Family
Nylon and suede straps. Cool and comfortable for Summer days. Flexible sole. Colorful wedge design. Choose from assorted colors.



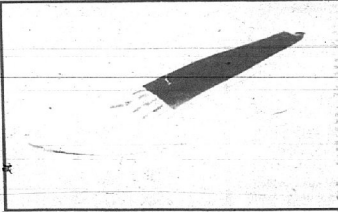
3.87 Reg. 4.87-5.87

SAVE 20%-34%
Girls Or Ladies Summer Sandals
Cool and comfortable for hot Summer days. Colorful straps with adjustable buckle for easy wear. Soft insole with flexible sole.



3.87 Reg. 5.87

SAVE 34%
Ladies Leather Sandals
Quality leather straps, suede leather insole with comfortable padding. Easy slide-in styling, textured flexible sole.



3.87 EVERYDAY

Ladies Or Girls Canvas
Canvas uppers in an assortment of colors. Textured rubber sole.

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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 29





TOP SALESMEN: Niedringhaus School PTA recently sponsored a candy sale to raise money for the 1990-91 school year. About one-half of the students took part in the sale and each earned a prize. The top eight salesmen from left: Neal Rogers, first place, first grade; Kim Burgess, fifth, kindergarten; Dustin Rosenberg, second, third grade; Angela Willis, seventh, fourth grade; Jessica Stegelmeyer, third, sixth grade; Jason Peters, fifth, third grade; and Jeremy Hawk, fourth, and Kelly Mitchell, eighth, both in kindergarten.



PRATHER STUDENTS display the T-shirts they received. Front row, from left: Anthony Marler, Donna James, C.W. Shernwell, Paul Woll and David Kyle. Second row, from left: Brian Williams, Tiffany Austin, Mike Greenspan, Nicole Bailey, Russell Fryman, Chris Drakeford, Robbie Woolen and Jared Mahan. Not shown is Gary Phelps.

Young Authors at Prather School

Fourteen students were winners in Prather School's Young Author's contest for 1989-90. Books completed by the winners were entered in the Granite City School District contest.

Mike Greenspan was a district winner and will participate in special events with other district winners in Champaign.

Thirty-eight students from Prather participated in the contest.

Wilson School has decorating winners

Grand prize winners from the Wilson School Chapter Program Easter egg decorating contest were Joshua Turner and Rachel Kennedy.

Each chapter student was given a plain styrofoam egg to decorate and the results were judged in the contest.

Winners of the grand prize each received a Walk-Man AM/FM cassette player with headphones. Many other students received ribbons.

The program was sponsored by Lynn Loy, Sandy Hubbard and Phyllis Wiggins, chapter leaders at Wilson School.

Scholastic society inducts 48 members

EDWARDSVILLE — Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society in business and administration, recently inducted 48 new members into its campus chapter at SIU-Edwardsville.

Inducted from Granite City was Dawn Elizabeth Biemicki.

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CARS	CARS	CARS	TRUCKS
1990 LUMINA 4 Door Stk. No. 2382 \$10,680	1990 PRIZM 4 Door Sedan Stk. No. 2253 \$10,154	1990 CAMARO Stk. No. 353 \$11,943	1990 1/2-TON PUP Stk. No. 107 \$13,900
1990 LUMINA 4 Door Stk. No. 225 \$11,079	1990 PRIZM 4 Door Sedan Stk. No. 2248 \$10,154	1989 CAMARO IROC-Z Stk. No. 2490 \$14,500	1990 TRACKER Stk. No. 232 \$12,320
1990 LUMINA 4 Door Plus Free V6 Engine Stk. No. 439 \$13,044	1990 BERETTA Stk. No. 134 \$9,999	1990 CAVALIER Z-24 Stk. No. 200 \$12,232	1991 S-10 EL Stk. No. 463 \$6,940
1990 LUMINA 4 Door Plus Free V6 Engine Stk. No. 107 \$13,140	1990 BERETTA GT Stk. No. 192 \$12,450	1990 CAPRICE Classic Brougham Stk. No. 287 \$17,712	1989 S-10 4WD Tahoe PUP Stk. No. 151 \$12,620
1990 LUMINA EURO 4 Door Euro Plus Free V6 Engine Stk. No. 476 \$13,690	1990 BERETTA GT Stk. No. 138 \$12,444	1990 CAPRICE Classic Brougham Stk. No. 009 \$17,151	1990 S-10 4WD Buggy Stk. No. 494 \$16,370
1990 LUMINA EURO 4 Door Euro Plus Free V6 Engine Stk. No. 2311 \$11,898	1990 CAMARO Stk. No. 105 \$11,553	1990 CAVALIER Z-24 V6 Stk. No. 645 \$7,130	1991 CHEVROLET 5000 Work Truck PUP Stk. No. 570 \$9,780

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WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM IN OUR WAREHOUSE. SO COME HELP US AND SAVE MONEY FOR YOURSELF.

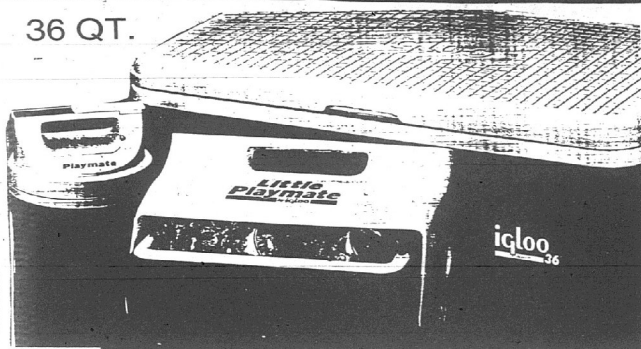
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THURS. 10-5
FRI 10-7
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FREE DELIVERY
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SOME, AS IS

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MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

**MEMORIAL DAY
STORE HOURS
9-6 P.M.**

36 QT.



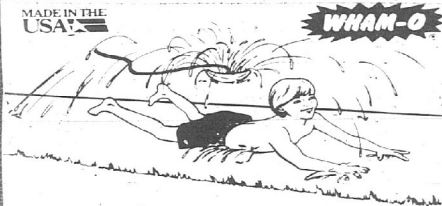
FUN PACK COMBO

- 36 QT. CHEST
- LITTLE PLAYMATE
- 1/2 GALLON BEVERAGE COOLER

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Reg. 17.68

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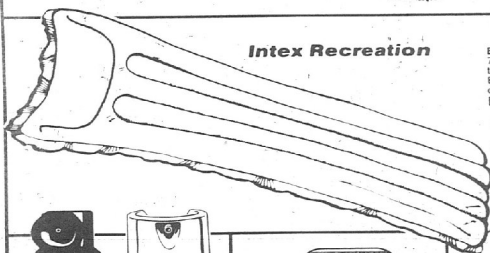


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Wet Bananas
Cool, water-sliding FUN! Turn hot kids into cool, happy kids with this water slide and fun sprinkler. No. 216.
Reg. 9.97

8.47

Intex Recreation



Economat
72x27" Get set for water fun this Summer with an Economat. Choose from 3 colors.
Reg. 1.86 Ea.

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3.97

Raid Home & Garden Insect Spray 13 Ounces.
Raid Yard Guard, 16 Ounces. 4.97



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Sale \$7.46
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4 \$3 Sale
Big Cool Cups
16 Ounce size, 20 count per pack. Linen textured foam cups.



95¢ Sale
Wal-Mart Paper Plates
100 Nine inch plates. Cut for microwave ovens.



\$1 Each Sale
Pretzels
24 Ounces. Your choice of Bavarian Party Pretzel or Bavarian Pretzel Stix.



4 \$3 Sale
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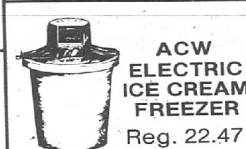


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Gillham reunion set June 2

The 41st annual Gillham reunion is planned at the Snow Springs Church of God Campgrounds, just outside of Hot Springs, Ark., from 3 p.m. June 2 until 3 p.m. June 3.

June 3 has been declared "Arkansas Gillham Reunion Day" by the Mayor Melinda Baran of Hot Springs. Many Arkansas families in this area trace their lineage through the Gillham line, reunion organizers said.

The first American Gillham (of this line) was Thomas Gillham who came to this country about 1730. Records fully document his service and that of all of his sons in the South Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War. The Gillham reunion features games, historical displays and singing. All Gillham descendants are urged to contact: John P. Gillham, 6306 Cantrell, Little Rock, Ark. 72207 (501) 661-0232 for additional details.



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YOUNGSTERS VISIT with the Easter Bunny who paid a call at the Granite City Junior Service Club's annual egg hunt at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

GC Junior Service entertains

The Granite City Junior Service held their annual Easter egg hunt in April at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

The children enjoyed lunch and a surprise visit by the Easter bunny, who presented each child with a small gift.

Children and members present were: Nora Foster, and children, Jade, Calin and Hannah; Amy and Tyler Heath; Debbie, Greg and Christopher; Heinz; Gail McGovern; Debbie and Jarrod

McMillan.

Also, Elaine and Jennifer Portell; Jeff Rains; Laura Rapoff; Alexandria Roderick; Melia, Deirdre and Dustin Rosenberg; Becky, Nick and Drew Sertich; Mary Jo, Beth and Patrick Siebold; Diane, Timmy and Katie Simon; Susie and Michele Wofford; and Leigh Ann Worthen.

Hostesses for the event were: Diane Moran, Portell, Foster and Sertich.

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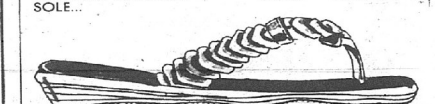
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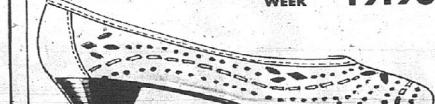


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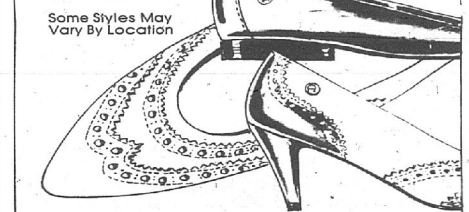
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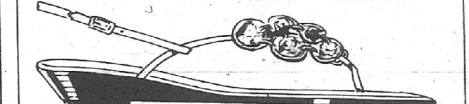
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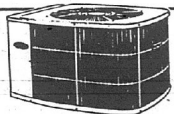
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Entertainment

6D—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 23, 1990

'Heckuva' summer awaits movie fans

Many studio executives and movie exhibitors across the country predict that the 1990 summer movie season will eclipse last summer's record-breaking, box-office take of \$2 billion.

However, while officials of the two major local exhibitors agreed this should be a great summer at the movies, they said the summer of 1989 will be hard to top.

"I'd compare this coming summer movie season with 1988 more than 1989," said John Louis, vice president of Weinberg Theaters, the largest exhibitor in St. Louis with 60 percent of the screens. "In '88 the big hit was 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit?' and everything else did well but not quite as good."

"This summer won't have any blockbusters, but if there is to be one, I think 'Days of Thunder' with Tom Cruise has the best shot."

Cruise reunites with the "Top Gun" crew — director Tony Scott and producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer — in "Days of Thunder," an action-drama film about the gritty, competitive world of the stock-car racing circuit. Robert Duvall co-stars as a legendary crew chief lured out of retirement to work with the young racer played by Cruise.

Bob Stanze, district manager for AMC Theaters, echoed Louis' comments.

"It's going to be a good, strong season, with more variety than we had last summer," Stanze said. "But I don't think we'll beat last year."

Stanze thinks "Die Hard 2," starring Bruce Willis, could challenge "Days of Thunder" as the summer's top film.

Last summer, there were 38 releases from major studios and



Harry Hamm

32 from independent studios. There will be 39 releases from the major studios and 35 from independents this summer.

Here are my predictions for the top five films of this summer:

1. "Days of Thunder;" 2. "Another 48 Hours," with Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte; 3. "Dick Tracy," starring Warren Beatty and Madonna; 4. "RoboCop II;" 5. "Die Hard 2," starring Bruce Willis.

Films that could be "sleepers," bound for big box-office success: "Back to the Future II," perhaps the best of the series; "Gremlins 2: The New Batch;" "The Adventures of Milo & Otis," a well-done nature film narrated by Dudley Moore; "Jelous: The Movie," an animated film; "Total Recall," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger; "The Flight of the Intruder," starring William DaFoe; "The Jungle Book," an animated re-release; "Duck Tales — The Movie," an

animated spinoff of the popular Saturday morning cartoon; and "Air America," starring Mel Gibson and Robert Downey Jr.

Three factors should help the success of many films this summer.

First, there is an usual high number of dependable sequels. In addition to the sequels mentioned above, there will be "Young Guns II," "The Exorcist III" and "The Two Jakes," the sequel to "China Town" starring Jack Nicholson.

Second, the studios have mounted intelligent and entertaining pre-opening promotional campaigns.

Finally, the studios learned a lesson last summer when many good films were released at the same time. The studios will plan and pace openings better this year, not to pit too many good films against one another at one time.

Just released are: "Bird on a Wire," with Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn; "Cadillac Man," with Robin Williams and Tim Robbins; "Gremlins 2: The New Batch" and "Back to the Future III."



TOM CRUISE stars as Cole Trickle, an ambitious young race car driver in "Days of Thunder."

Following are some of the major films with June release dates, which are subject to change:

• June 1: "Total Recall."
• June 8: "Another 48 Hours."
• June 22: "Dick Tracy," "RoboCop II" and "Die Hard 2."
• June 27: "Days of Thunder" and "Ghost Dad," starring Bill Cosby.

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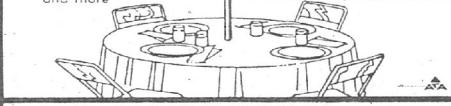
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FREE FOOD • PRIZES • 25¢ DRAFT BEER

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<p>FEED 4 FOR Plus Tax Expires 6-23-90</p> <p>\$7.49</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF 3 PIECES OF: • FAMOUS RECIPE OR CRISPY • PLUS CHICKEN (mixed) • 1 PINT MASHED POTATOES • 1 PINT GRAVY • 4 BISCUITS Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p>	<p>12 PIECE PACK Plus Tax Expires 6-23-90</p> <p>\$10.99</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF 12 PIECES OF: • FAMOUS RECIPE OR CRISPY • PLUS CHICKEN (mixed) • 2 PINTS OF VEGETABLES OR SALAD • 8 BISCUITS Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p>

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